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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1908.

SECOND STAGE OF THE RIOTS

Springfield Quiet Today And Grand Jury Has Been Summoned To Investigate The Circumstances.

TROOPS STILL GUARDING NEGROES

Four Hundred Are Now Under The Protection Of The State Troops - Fond du Lac Has Miniature Race War On Sunday.

IBY ABBUCIATED PRIBALL

Springfield, III., Aug. 17.—The race closely, war which began here last. Friday night is believed to be a thing of the past.

Inst night passed without any united the city since Friday, some of the city since Friday, some of

toward incident. Sparadic cases of disorderly conduct may claim attention of the militia, but it is not anticipated the troops will be confronted by any serious task,

Springfield today entered upon the second stage of its riot history with in investigation of the outrages and the arrest of the guilty.

A special grand jury was summon-

ed today by Judge Creighton as a result of the conference between Governor Denean and State's Attorney

A large amount of evidence impli-cating many citizens has been obtain-ed during the rioting to be submitted to the grand Jury.
Suspects have been arrested each

Incite a riot and they are guarded

them nover to return.

Five troops of the First cavalry arrived from Chicago today.

FOND DU LAC HAS A
MINIATURE RACE WAR
[APECIAL TO THE GARRITE]

Fond du Lac, Aug, 17 .- As a result of the sentiment created against the negros by the race rlot at Springfield. III., to fights between negroes and white men occurred yesterday. In the afternoon a negro and an Intoxicated white man became involved in a dispute over the race problem while in a Main street saloon and the police were called to stop the disturbance, No arrests were made.

Last night on the twelve o'clock day during the reign of terror to be held awaiting the deliberations of the official body,

Many more negroes from the resistance of the car causing the child to set up a howl. The father of the child asked dence districts of the city came to the the offender to apologize and for an arsenal today, swelling the number answer received a blow on the law, now sheltered by the state to four The black drow a knife and chased his assailant off the car. He was not It is feared their presence would arrested.



THE WHARF RAT.

The Jap: If the old man will go to sleep I may a well swipe the goods, The Japanese are gradually getting all of the Aslatic and Australasian trade from the United States,-News

MILWAUKEE LISTENS | MONROE NEWS OF **TO LATEST REPORTS! A PERSONAL NATURE**

Hears Political Rumors Made and Then Denied by the Score-Con-nor Working for National Ticket.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARREDS, I

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 17,-W. 11, Hatton's bi-wookly expense statement and a statement by James Ed Trott-1 man regarding lds views on the operation of the primary election law and a Connor-Cowles-Cook rumor, wore the interesting phases of the political goestp about town today. The Conner-Cowles-Cook rumor was toppied over by W. D. Conner. It was to the effects while on a visit in that city. Norris Caradine succumbed to the discussion of that the chairma not the Republican State Central Committee was in close conference with Mr. Cook's state campaign manager last Saturday. The rumor went abroad that Mr. Couner and Mr. Cowles who is the interesting phases of the politics state campaign manager last Saturday. The rumer went abroad that Mr. Couner and Mr. Cowles, who is acting as S. A. Cooke's manager in his senatorial campaign had a quiet lunched to the senatorial campaign had a quiet lunched to the senatorial campaign, venerated in the Cook campaign, venerated in the Cook campaign, venerated in the that the two men hunched in the last. Plankinton Caef. They intimated that The children's mission at the St. there was "something doing;" that a victor's church closed Saturday with conference between the state characteristics. A large number at man and Cook's manager together tended,
recoulsed development. Ten "fresh air" children, who have promised development.
"We did not have innoheen togeth-

or on Saturday, nor have we dined to returned to Chicago Saturday, aftergether at any time since my arrival, noon. They were brought here by neither have we had any conferences." Miss F. Mink, representing the Chi-This was, the comment of W. D. Con-nor when he was asked of the rumer, He said further, "I am at work on the national ticket and I am not taking any part in the Senatorial campaign."

WHITES 'AND "NEUROES BATTLE. One Man Killed and Several Wounded

🗝 at Adamson, Okia,

McAlester, Okla, Aug. 17.-In general fight between a number of white men and negroes at Adamson, a thought probable, A sheriff's 'posse has been sent to the scene.

J. C. Donthee, who was deputized by his father, a justice of the peace, to assist Wilcox in quelling the disturbauce, has been taken into custody by the shoriff.

Buton Rouge, La., Aug. 17,-Bloodhounds have been sent from here to Burton, La., where a posse is in pursuit of a negro who attempted to assault a 12-year-old white girl. If captured the negro will probably be 'lynched.

Jonesboro, Ark., Aug. 17.-Gov. Pindall has been asked to send troops to Truman, a small town near here, to protest negro employes of the Springfield Lumber and Cooperage company and prevent a clash betwoen the races.

"Chicago Labor Indorses Bryan.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday placed its seal of approval on the political policy of President Compore and the executive council of the national labor body.

Happenings in the Green County Seat -Two Deaths Reported.

[RESCIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

been spending a fortnight in this city, cago board of charities,

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Cattle receipts, 25,000; market, stendy, 10c lower; beeves, 3,5567,60; cows and heifers, 25,550 and 15,550 and 15, .50407.30.

closing, 91% 6014. December: Opening, 94%; high, 94%; low, 93; closing,

Rye—Closing, 76; Sept. rye, 77, Barley—Closing, 626:46. Corn-May, 62% (0%; Sopt., 75%;

Oats-May, 4914; Sept., 4034; Dec., Poultry-Turkeys, 14; springers, 14 Cris; chickens, 11. Butter—Creamery, 19@22; dairy, 17

Eggs-1814.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 11, Ear Corn-\$21@\$22. Corn Meal-\$224\$33 per ton, Feed corn and Oats-\$14 per ton, Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26, Oil Meal-\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. New Oats—18c@50c. Old Oats—\$9@\$10 per ton. Hay-49@\$10 per ton. Straw-\$560\$6 per ton, Bran-\$25@\$26 per ton. Bye-75c for 60 lbs.; new rye, 75c. Harley-50c. Creamery Butter-2214c.

Monroe, Wis., Aug. 17.—Norris Car-ndine, aged 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Caradine, and Miss Florence Sickingor, aged 15, both victims of appendicitis, were buried here Sunday. Miss Stekinger died from the effects

IN NOVIA SCOTIA

ntos.

ls 150th Anniversary of Establishment of Parliamentary Government.

handkerchief, began firing. His first shot struck Chun, one of his associ-

Both struck Mr. Stevens and he died

in the hospital three days later.

BIG CELEBRATION

Two other shots were fired

STEVENS' ASSASSIN

Whan Chan, the Korean Who Shot

the Emperor's Advisor, on Trial For Murder.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAPETTE.]

of Whan Chang, the Korean, who on March 23 fatally shot Durham Sev-

ons, advisor to the Korean emperor

at Seoul, was commenced today in

ing to the international character of

vicium the trial of the assassin prom-

ses to altract widespread attention.

The assassination of Mr. Stevens or curred us he was about to board a forrybont in this city on route to Washington. The deed was carefully planned and carried out. Chang and, it is believed, two other Koreans who

the Superior Court in this city.

Ean Francisco, Aug. 17.-The trial

IS NOW ON TRIAL

INFECIAL TO THE GARRITE, I

Hallfax, N. S., Aug. 17,-Today ushneeves, 3.5567,60; cows and helfers, cred in a week of celebration of great .75675.90; western, 3.5046.00; calves, interest to Nova Scotia in particular | 5.6467.70 and to the Dominton in general. The Hog receipts, 22,000; market, 10@ colebration is to mark the 150th an-10c higher: light, 6.2566.85; heavy, lamentary of the establishment of par 1,2546.90; mixed, 6.3046.90; pigs, lamentary government in Nova Sco. 5.2546.90; hulk of sales, 6.6046.80, tin, and is at the same time an ob-

> Wednesday and continue through the remainder of the week. The unvelling of a monument commemorating the event will be one of the feature) and there will be interesting historical exercises held in the Provincial

COST TO COUNTY IS

Inmates of Insane Asylum and Industrial Homes Cost More This Year.

for the support of the Rock County in-mates of the various asylums and industrial schools will be considerable higher than last year. This is due in part to the increased cost of living and in part to the larger number sent out by the county. The county has one patient at the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at a cost of \$60,72; 18 at the Wisconsin Home for the Feeble tive council of the national lator body. Before this was done, however, President Compers and his political program were subjected to a series of severe joits indicating that labor is by Pointoes—45c,650c bu. Eighn, III., Aug. 10.—The Eigh board of supporting Bryan and the Demo-graph of trade declared butter firm at 22c, craile ticket.

The wisconsin name for the proposition of \$1,507,73; 15 at the State Industrial School for Boys at a cost of \$1,507,73; 15 at the State Industrial School for Boys buildings of identical architectural is receiving the contributions.

Southeastern branch of the St. Paul yards last the local St. Paul yards last onto the count of the State Industrial School for Boys buildings of identical architectural is receiving the contributions.

The equitin's brother, T. Jenkins of supporting Bryan and the Demo-graph of trade declared butter firm at 22c, of \$1,10.21; and 2 in the North-graph of the Chronic Insurance of the state Industrial School for Boys buildings of identical architectural is receiving the contributions.

County Asylum for the Chronic Insurance and broke his arm. He was also arraigned in the court of Long buildings of identical architectural is receiving the contributions.

County Asylum for the Chronic Insurance of \$4,51,66; 1 in the Racino Hortes and the local St. Paul yards last the state Industrial School for Boys the County Asylum for the Chronic Insurance of \$4,151,66; 1 in the Racino Hortes and the local St. Paul yards last the local St.

DEAD OR MISSING IN EXPLOSION OF A PLEASURE BOAT

Many Others Badly, Injured When Vessel's Boller Exploded.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Traverse City, Mich., Aug. 17 .- One person is known to be dead and a dozn are missing, supposed to be drawntwo fatally hurt and a number lng up of the steamer Leelanan on Curp lake today. The steamer had

NOTIFICATION WILL

of His Nomination This

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 17,-The general and everything is in readiness for the event. A big celebration is as-sured. In addition to the members of the notification committee representing the various states there will be on hand large delegations of re publicans from Albany, Trby, Syra-cuse, Rochester, Buffalo and other cities. The program for the day will include a huge parade of marching Sessions of National Editorial Assoclubs, an automobile procession speech-making and an electrical dis play, Secretary Root, Senator Bur rows, Congressman Sherman, Mayor Wheeler and President Stryker of Hamilton college are to be included among the speakers.

CONGRESS OPENED FOR WEEK'S SESSION

National Fraternal Congress is Now on at Put-in-Bay in Ohio [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Put-in-Bay, O., Aug. 17,-A large attendance marked the opening hore today of the -twenty-second annual meeting of the National Prategnal Congress. The sessions will continue through the greater part of the week, Addresses will be made by state in-HIGHER THIS YEAR sections also have prepared programs

This year's bill against the county ST. PAUL FIREMAN BREAKS HIS ARM

Fireman McDonald of the Racine and Army Officer, Who Shot Man He Al-Southeastern Branch Has Accident.

Fireman McDonald who fires for Engineer Kuding on the Rucine and Southeastern branch of the St. Paul

INJUNCTION SUIT TO **OUST LUMBER TRUST**

Hearing in Sult Against Alleged Lum-ber Trust Was Taken up Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17.—The in-junction suit filed by Attorney Gen-eral Hadley against the lumber com-panies alleged to be concerned in the proposed \$300,000,000 merger came up for preliminary hearing in the circuit court today. The action is brought under the Sherman authfrust act and if successful, it is believed, it will knock out the plans of the proposed "trust" not only in Missouri but in forty passengers on board when the Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma bother blew up and many were furfed and other states in which shullar action already, is under way or is contemplated.

The injunction proceedings apply to 100 lumber companies doing busiiess in Missouri. In his petition At-OCCUR ON TUESDAY torney General Hadley asks the suspondent corneration may be concluded from all corporate rights, privileges and franchises it enjoys under franchise, license and certificate to do business in the state be declared committee in charge of the official forfelted, and that all or such per notification tomorrow of Congressman tion of its property as the court may forfeited, and that all or such por Sherman's nomination for the vice decin proper be confiscated unto the presidency has completed its work state, or in lieu thereof a fine be imposed upon it in punishment of the perversion, usurpation, abuse and mis use of the franchise.

EDITORS MEET FOR A WEEK'S SESSION

clation Began in St. Paul Today, [special to the gazerte.]

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17.—Between 400 and 500 delegates are attending the sessions of the National Editorial association, which began in this city today. The gathering will last an entire week and an elaborate program of entertainment has been prepared. and their families will visit Minnoupolis, Lako Minnetonka, Red Wing movement is on foot to carry out and Stillwater. The Robert Fulton

DEMOCRATS THINK THEY CAN WIN OUT org. This great testimonial of the Amer-

Conference Held in Chicago Today for Campaign in the Middle West.
[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

leges Ruined His Home, is Held for Murder. [BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

FIRST CABLE MESSAGE WAS SENT FIFTY YEARS AGO

Queen Victoria Sent Ninety Words To President Buchanan By Atlantic Cable.

The message was of 90 words, from the buildings.

Queen Victoria to President Buchanun. It took 67 minutes to transmit,
Today some 23,000,000 words are sent 200,000,000 miles of submarine cables. by cable between America and Europe sufficient to girdle the globe eight cach year and the various lines have times. Besides the \$200,000,000 invest-

within sponking distance by means of results in the business world a protected thread of wire across the huge.
Atlantic, they were hooted at as mad- The cable service of most direct immen. Capitalists who invested their portance to the general public is that money in the scheme were thought of transmitting the reports of crops by their friends to have become be and general commercial conditions of

trial was disastrous, because of a Minneapolis and other cities to govern the cable was successfully laid, ditions, year the cable was successfully laid. Newfoundland was to be the western terminus. The work of laying the easily send a message across the Atlantic, ble between Newfoundland and Iroland was then begun. The first atompt was a failure. After three hundred miles of the wire had been spun at 20. Recent developments in cable out the cable broke. A second and a third attempt were made and finally healthy competition between cable on August 5, 1858, the castern end of companies, have proved instrumental the cable was hid in Trinity bay, to bringing down the cable tolls, Big Newfoundland. Twelve days later the businesses use the cables engerly and

tined to bear the fruits of victory. By means of "duplexing" the comper Soon after the initial message had wire conted with gutta percha—a pro-America to the shore of Europe, The invention.

should be erected to the memory of Robert Fulton, and at this time a

Monument association, under the di-rection of Col. H. O. S. Heisland, is

actively engaged in the securing of funds which will make a fitting mem-

landing of the American end of the Now York, Aug. 17.—Today is a French cable was made at Duxbury, notable one in the history of submarding telegraphy. Just affty years ago, mon 100 guns were fired and the maon August 17, 1858, the first cable mea-sage was sent across the Atlantic, States were displayed on all the pub-

cach year and the various lines have a capacity of 100,000,000 words. But it was, the little message sent fifty cable steamers kept constantly in years also today that enforced the first service. And, besides the cables altaugible proof that one of the greatest attempts of man in the field of science had succeeded.

When a little company of men, under the leadership of Cyrus W. Field, began to organize for the purpose of bringing the old world and the new within speaking also are world. The world speak world are results in the business world are

reft of reason. Few imagined the feat widely separated nations. This serv-possible.

The first step in the program was interesting compilation of these reto be the laying of a cable across parts, a system which enables the ax-the Gulf of St. Lawrence, from Cape porter in New York, Sentile or Cal-

funous messages were sent and re-ceived between Queen Victoria and President Buchanan, But the scheme was not yet des-information from foreign countries,

been sent and the press of the world cess invented and perfected by Dr. had sounded loud praises in honor of the triumph, the cable was again the cable service has been doubled, severed and the work-of years was This device cnables messages to be sovered and the work of years was this device challes messages to be funded. In 1865 another unsuccess, sent simultaneously from both ends ful attempt was made to by a cable, of the wire. Through its instrumentable was completed, in 1865 the lifty 80 or 90 words per minute now cable was completed, in 1865 the companies already have "duplexed," this being the first submarine line to stretch notually from the shore of der to get the fullest benefit from this America to the shore. The invention



ican people to the gentus will adorn the Hudson river in New York between One Hundred and Fourteenth seam. The other will be fitted as a and One Hundred and Sixteenth large reception hall for the entertainthrough the greater part of the week. Addresses will be made by state insurance officials and representatives of the various fraternal organizations, while the legal press and secretarial plans for the campaign in their special field. An effort will be made at the meeting to strengthen the movement in favor of adequate rates.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Conferences look. Chicago, Aug. 17.—Conferences look. It is to be practical as well as organizations, while the legal press and secretarial plans for the campaign in their special field. An effort will be made at the meeting to strengthen the movement in favor of adequate rates.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Conferences look. It is to be practical as well as organizations who make their inding at this point. Gently rising from this sity in the United States. It is in point, Gently rising from this sity in the United States from about the New York Central railroad tracks and end at the base, of the magnificant to whom it is wished to extend special favor. Such occasions, for instance, as the arrival of Admiral Dewoy on the occasion of his return from the Phillippines, at the time of the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia down of great height.

memorial consists of a central pier and the committee plan to raise this head running out from the foot of by popular contribution. Mr. Isaac West One Hundred and Fifty street Guggenheim is chairman of the finand having on the north and south ance committee; the president of the for Murder, and for Murder, and for Murder, and for Murder, for Association reason. The control has a At either association is Cornelius Vanderbitt, side of the central pallsade at the and Samuel L. Clemens is vice-president of the steps leading up from the dent. Mr. Richard Dalafield of the ed William Annis on Saturday, was water will be creeted two magnificent. National Park bank is treasurer and buildings of dentical acceptance will be considered by the constitutions.

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DESCRIPTION OF THE GREAT AMERICAN TERRITORY OF THE NORTH.

INTERESTING PEN PICTURE

Allan P. Lovejoy Writes of His Trip to the Northern Possessions and Impressions of its Greatness.

Impressions of countries, descriptons of scenes strange to the readers are always interesting. So much has laketta, been said and written by prejudiced. In cl writers of Alasku/ and its greatness can found be impoverished them. That that it is refreshing to read the impressions of one who views the coun- cessities without adding to their in-

follows:
You have doubtless read the slog an of the western railreads anxious to haul passengers to Los Angeles San Francisco and Southe: "See Embedding what marvels have come to their peo-rope if you will, but see America what marvels have come to their peo-first." The Pacific Coast Steamship company goes the railroads one beter when it prints at the head of its alders: "See Europe if you must, folders: see America if you will, but SEE ALASKA FIRST." This is in some еврестя good advice, for in Alaska the mighty glaciers are still at work grinding down mountains and making rock into tillable ground, and the unives are just abandoning their aboriginal ideas and adopting the white man's civilization. It is a land in the making, arrived now at a state which no one dreamed of fifty years ago and with a future before it which

no one can predict with certainty.
Yet when the enthusiastic Alaskan ciaims his country is a Switzerland, a Norway and an island archipelago rolled in one, or even when the far-traveled Burton Holmes equals Alaska to the Yosemite, Yellowstone and Grand Canyon of Arizona together, the casual tourist feels that this great American territory has been over-Leaving at 7:15 a. m. & 12:15 p. m described and may well have a sense its ofly bi-product is shipped to Sent of disappointment in not seeing cold the whence it is distributed to Sent

> However, Alaska is an exceedingly that it extends as far west of Portland, Oregon, as Portland, Maine, is east. If cut up into convenient size east. If cut up into convenient size east. If cut up into convenient size it could cover all the thirteen original stutes and Maine, Vermont, Florinands went hallbut fishing from the ida, Alabama, Mississippi and Teadeck of the steamer. Slout rords fitted, Alabama, Mississippi and Teadeck of the steamer. Slout rords fitted with 5- to 10-fb, sinkers and large balloud with herring were dropnessee to boot. It contains rivers unnamed and unnoticed which could books builted with herring were dropswallow the raging Rock; and its began, the bottom and the excitement yukon is comparable only to the Misslashppl. It is hard to realize theso distances. The visitor at Skagway casually asks the train conductor in the book with about the lotels at Nome, to discover that Nome is thousands of miles away, and the trainmann has never been moved and the tape left on the hook. and the trainman has never been and the training has never been the hallbut pulling the knot tighter country was considered a gold brick to show his contempt. But at the for the United States when we pure

the way to see Alaska is to cruise around the islands and mainland of hig boys; the largest one was 5 ft, the Sitian district for a couple of long and weighed 64 fbs. That night weeks and then go over the White Pass railroad to the headwaters of the Yukon, where river steamers can be taken to Nome at the mouth (make higher to the Atlin district and largest depth of the Atlin district and largest the largest through the weight of the Atlin district and largest form the largest through the weight of the Atlin district and largest form the largest through the weight of the Atlin district and largest form the largest through the largest one was 5 ft. terns, made in regular custom tailor the Yukon, where river steamers can styles, at \$2,25, \$2,50 and \$3,00 a pair, he laken to Nome at the mouth (make The \$1.00 and \$1.50 numbers are lag side trips to the Atlia district and casse and import enowder until we're made of fancy stripes and mixtures, in Fairbanks) and thence back to Sentthe medium and dark colors, some the by the outward passage. This we would require the better part of two docked at Sitia, the oldest and for many ways the stript of the colors, some would require the better part of two docked at Sitia, the oldest and for would require the better part of two more at Shaa, the ordest and for months, and, except to the most hard, many years the principal white man's ened sightseer, the long succession of town in Alaska. It was founded in river and mountain scenery would be 180f by Alexander Baraoff, the first transfer and mountain scenery would be 180f by Alexander Baraoff, the first transfer are an accounter to the first transfer. come very wearlsome. A much similation governor, who established a pler and easier trip is the two weeks' trading post and fort there. "Baranexcursion on the steamship "Spokuno" off Castle," the governor's headquarters, was standing on a hill in the conpany, which cruises about the southernmost points of interest, making years, but it has recently been NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND Stops long enough to enable passens atroyed by fire and its site is now MACHINE SHOPS

We have on hand a good line of and forming a comfortable floating rails, pipes, and second-hand limits which serves as a base of supniles throughout the trip. Probably the parade ground of the U. S. army no trip on earth affords opportunity post. A few dirty Indian huts, the

with less effort and danger. third trip for the 1908 senson on the evening of July 31st, stopping for ago, and since that time Sitka has three hours the following morning at head dying a lingering death. The three hours the following morning at most dying a tingering death. The Victoria, the charming capital of Brit. nost is the only thing that keeps ish Columbia, situated on the south- it alive, as this fort is no longer a orn end of Vancouver island. From Victoria the boat steamed northward tween the inland waterway to Skag-Victoria the boat steamed northward through the inland passage among countless islands which often reining one of the Thousand Islands or the list Royal district of Lake Superior, and after 600 miles arrived at Metlakatia (metla-katia) on the afternoon of Monday, August 3d.

The church, a peculiar wooden building with a bulbons green spire, is the seat of the orthodox Greek bishop of the United States. It is a leating from that counter Among miles many curious paintings and particular trains many curious paintings and particular miles many curious paintings.

Christianized Indians, and has a very interesting history which was told to us in an address by the founder him jowels that were brought from Rusself, Rev. William Duncan. Some fiftigues that were brought from Rusself, Rev. William Duncan. Some fiftigues that were brought from Rusself, Rev. William Duncan. Some fiftigues to years ago the English church an offer of \$25,000. The reputed of decided to send a missionary to the wild and barbarous indians about in the picture likelf, caused the tour-ling around, determined upon a young fore it.

The most beautiful where in States.

went, said the white-index speaker, nut a thick covering of feedind moss, and the white-index speaker, and the needles on the ground which On the arrival at the post he found gives the effect of floor-matting. The box, an interpreter and speak seven openings in the wood look for all the months learning the native-language, world like a stage setting for Robin throat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, When he had mastered it he spoke blue flowl, and if one listens expecting the blue it in a few hours. Relieves any plain it may part. his first words to the Indians, in their players to step forth into the light own tangue, telling them of the white he can hear the beautiful liquid notes man's God, and made a deep impression. He spentiful liquid notes of the Alaskan thrush, one of the sion. He spent several years laboring sweetest of singers. One part of among this barbarous tribo, many the park is the site of an old buttle-times narrowly escaping death at their hands, until he had collected quite a following. But he found it empoles, monuments to the braves was very hard for the article of the braves. man's God, and made a deep impreswas very hard for the natives to lead that fell there, and the decaying fraga Christian life in their old surround-ings. There was "fire-water" in plen-ty and trenchery was so rife that none number of totem poles that have vis-

pointed a magistrate and had not only rises Mt. Vestovala, also snow capped, a closed town, but prevented the impresenting a striking contrast to the portation of any spirits by exacting flowers of the mark. nt the communion service.

Mr. Duncan did not mention his reasons for leaving British territory, but blueberries and currents grow to sizes the lecturer on the "Spokane" fold undreamed of in Wisconsin. of them about us follows. Some years matters of church worship which Fa- able in the states-said to be a fown site about 100 miles north of was practically impossible. entire colony into United States territory, to the present or new Met-

In civilizing the Indians Mr. Duntry from an impartial stand. It is come, Now they needed clothes where with pleasure that the Gazette pre-before they were very few, and each sents to its readers the impressions family lived in a house where before of Allan P. Lovejoy, who has just only the chief had a house and his followers of gold and cold. It is the first of a series that it is hoped 'may he printed. Mr. Lovejoy writes as unfacture lumber. These were all mare value to the restriction of the cold may be printed. vels to the intives.
One old man, after he had heard a

telephone and seen a water-driven saw-mill, exclaimed; "Now I die, I ed to a cannod white man."

Today Metlakatla looks much like any civilized town with a town hall,

supported mainly by the needs of ing necessary for the stock trains,

and by solmon cannerles there, and by solmon cannerles there, The next day after steaming through countless inlets and channels seem-ingly landlocked by beautiful hills, we reached the Indian fishing village of Killisnoo, a dirty and Ill-smelling set-tlement where herring are ground up into fertilizer for Japanese soit. It is

as to what foods it entered into. Per-haps it was felt that the unsavery smell would discredit the users. A few miles from Killsnoo we drop-ped anchor in a beautiful marrows, surrounded by snow-peaked hills—the moved and the tape left on the hook The famous "Jack Rabbit" brand of 57,200,000, a sum not equal to the men's trousers are here in all the new-ost patterns. This line includes all the good seiling fairies and cannot be excelled for style, fit, durability, the way to see Alaska is to cruise to be excelled for style, fit, durability, the bear and cannot be excelled for style, fit, durability, the boyse the largest one way to see Alaska is to cruise the boyse the largest one way.

> to see more grand or varied scenery Greek church and the Sheldon-Jackson musoum of Alaskan curios comprise The Spokane left Seattle on its the balance of the village. The capi-

of Monday, August 3d.

This is a settlement of civilized aphernalia from that country. Among Christianized Indians, and has a very them is a picture of the Madonna and

Funeral Decorations

Ing around, determined upon a young the look of specific and theological student about 25 years old as the man to send. He proceeded to Victoria, where he was discouraged by everyone and told by the governor that if he persisted in going he would not be alive in three mouths. "I went," said the white-halfred speaker, "and I'm still with my prople."

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Ing around, determined upon a young three it.

The most beautiful place in Sitka is Indian litver park, where a brawles is Indian litver park, where a brawles in stream runs through a thick wood by everyone and told by the governor of sprince and alder, whose leafy tops that if he persisted in going he would not be alive in three mouths. "I went," said the white-halfred speaker, "and I'm still with my prople."

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On his arrival at the book he found wives the effect of floor-matther. The ty and treachery was so rife that none number of totem poles that have visor them dared venture out of doors ited the St. Louis and Portland fairs after dark. So, after years of pinnal are now pensioned, being scraped and proposed his followers to old Mediakutha and there founded a native town for all who wished to come park beautiful glimpses may be laid of the westward cutted and the least taste of liquor rendered his minating in the snow clad crater of take up the collection."—Lippincotus, take up the collection."—Lippincotus, after years by the Mirrors Merely Pollshed Plates. Mirrors mentioned in the old testative town for all who wished to come park beautiful glimpses may be laid of copper, the or lead.

the maximum fine whenever an of ka is in 57 degrees north latitude, it fender was caught. He even found it is kept temperate by the "Kuro Sho" or Japanese current and has a milder climate than that of Janesville, Flowrs grow abundantly and raspherries

In the afternoon at Sitka the shin's and all was prosperous, until crew played ball against the soldlers a new bishop insisted upon the strict on a diamond that for unevenness observance of communion and other double discounted anything imagin her Duncan felt were not hest for levelest piece of land within a hundred his people, so through the foresight of fulles. A ground hit was almost sure President Cleveland he was granted to land the batter at first as fielding the old one, where he removed the ors rejoiced that they, who had no chance to practice, held the land-lubbers down to a the score-5 to 5. The game was cut short at the end of six lunlings'by the dearture of the stemmer bound, through the nurrow and tortu-ous Perll strait, for the region of the great glaciera.

Link and Pin

1,000 CATTLE WENT THROUGH SUNDAY

Four Trains Londed with Stock Passed Through on Northwestern Road.

Yesterday on the Northwestern Road there were four trains carrying cars londed with stock fro mtho wosten ranches. Each train carries from lifteen to twenty cars, each car hold-BIFF school and a fine church seating 700 and thirty cattle so that over a thousame people, all of which were entirely sand head were ablened through the hullt by Indians. They have a mayor, terday. There have been several other constables and a brass band. What shipments made last wook so that sand head were shipped through yesa contrast to a generation back when quite a considerable amount comes ideas were all of feasting or through Junesville. All stock trains From Matlakatia we proceeded to Ketchikan, a white man's town nest-ling on the side of a tree-clad lill and be called out to attend to the switch

> North-western Road. E. H. Zickler is taking his vacation, taking a trip through the north.

Engineer Cole returned to work

Engineer A. R. Talmadge is laying

Engineer C. W. Starritt is taking the place of Engineer J. M. Smith, on 588 and 595, this morning.

Engine 1334 double headed number go into storage here, Engineer S. C. Smith and Fireman

bended home on 504 last night, Frank Frauenfelder is taking his vacation and will take a trip to Sait Lake City and western points.

Engineer Coen and Fireman Garry, went ont on 582 Saturday,

Switch engine 740 came up from Beloft Saturday night for repairs and went back yesterday noon.

Engineer M. Rowe 7 and Fireman Hause, are taking rous number 528 and 529 in place of Engineer R. J. Lowis and Fireman W. Wilkle.

Engineer F. Shumway was here rom Twin Lakes over Sunday, Engineer Brazzet and Fireman

and Engineer Eardman and Fireman Madson made the regular somi-monthly change of runs Engineer J. H. Kauffman and Fireman Payer took out the switch engine

yesterday noon for the work on the stock trains. Conductor Campbell has returned

to work on 322 and 319. Conductor Annia relieved him, .

ger yesterday. St. Paul Road. Engineer Higgins and Fireman looney, went out on the work train

this morning. Fireman Stebert is firing the switch ngine for Engineer James today,

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Duxstad, went out on 91 this morning. Engineer F. Grady and Ffreman

Smahon, went out on, an extra this Engineer Moad and Pireman Mc-

Donnell, went out on 191 yesterday. L. R. Clausen, superintendent of the C. and M. division, was in the city

today'. Engineer Moore and Fireman Hen-

Woman inves a clear, rosy com-plexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purihas the blood, clears the skin, restores

ruddy, sound health. Torturing eczoma sproads its burn-ing area every day. Doan's Cintment

pain in any part,

The Preacher's Advice, "My friends," said the Rinerant preacher, "the Scriptural rule for giving was one-tenth of what a man possessed. If you feel that you can't afford so much, just give a sixth or a fourth, according to your means. We will dispense with the next hymn, and

FABULOUS WEALTH

FORMER WISCONSIN MAN PRO-DUCES HARD WHEAT.

BANNER

Agrees to Sell It to Farmers at \$20 a Bushel. No One to Receive More Than One Bushel.

Everyone who knows the remotest degree, and many others the wenderful munipulator of the priest ture's products, and the grout-things from memory, the others gave the relate has done to create now virieties sponse of the mass. Singing followed in fruits and flowers, yet whom it in unison, from the pathetic little and world at large, the most wonderful thing eyer accomplished has been by Abraham Adams of Juliaetta, ida-

ho, formerly a Wisconsin lumber-man, who has performed almost a mirory individual who raises that cereal White it has not been generally

known, many governments through their scientific men, have been striving for many years to avert a world fundic, "How soon will the world starve to death?" asks Sir William the average yield per acre of wheat Yet after years of skillful trial the government stations have been able to perfect wheat bearing only a trille. of experiments by this idaho farmer. figuring on individual stands of wheat as perfected by him, to show an increase of 278 fold,

It will be hard for old wheat raisers to believe this wonderful story, but proof has been made by surveys of the land on which wheat was planted, and accurate affidavits of wheat threshed. Here is what is coming to the wheat business, a most marvel one thing, but uctually true,

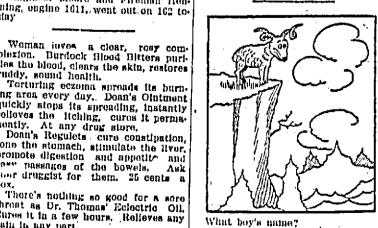
Mr. Admis in 1904, succeeded in getting one single head of wheat, that satisfied him of a discovery, This one head of wheat he planted in the said to be a fertilizer so rich as to off on switch engine 918 today. En- fall of that year, and in the following off on switch engine 918 today. En- fall of that year, and in the following off of the states, but the off of the states, but gineer Townsend is relieving him. of the wheat This seven bounds he planted in the spring of 1906 and he secured from the soven pounds, 1545 showing that the people of my town at the ratio of 222 bushels to the have absolute confidence in my ability. Engine 1334 double hended number here. This seed was planted in the 589 here last night from Chicago, to fall for winter wheat, but had weath r and hall during summer, destroyed all the fields of ordinary wheat se they were not fit to harvest. Yet the Patterson, who brought up 1334, dead new wheat left standing threshed out 3.000 pounds.

From these statements, it is easy o figure what this wonderful wheat s. Hecause II is impervious to frost and also to light hall, and because it partially withstands the heaviest hall Mr. Adams named his wheat the Alas ka, to mark its wonderful sturdiness But the wonderful things were to come. On a government station test, it was found that this wonder ful wheat was hard wheat. It is therefore, a wheat that succeeds equally well as winter or aprins spring wheat, and in both plantings will trust with the Am. Ex. Co. and the R. grade No. I hard.

This means an absolute revolution in wheat raising. It means that the countless acres of California, where only soft wheat is grown, can now raise hard wheat, It means that in all the yast winter wheat region, which is greater than the spring wheat territory, growers can now compote with the northern countries in growing hard wheat. It means that on overage crop for the farmer will not be twenty bushels to the acre, but two hundred. It means that the wormout farms of the east, with such a yield can afford to have farmers manure their land for wheat crops because of the enormous return. It means that in time, when the seed Engineer Womple with Conductor tipiled many times, it means that this Ruggles took the Sunday only passen- year, if Alaska wheat could have been outlingted planted, instead of an estimated American crop of 500,000,000 bushels, America would raise for the world close on to five billion husbels, When this is realized, the wealth that Alas-ka has given in gold pales into insignificance by the side of what the farmers will be able to lay up in wealth

on dry land, under slight moisture, showing that this Alaska wheat is smooth the third in drouth. In south-ern countries a test has shown larger results. Planted in Alabama, its leaves have attained a width of seveneighths of an Inch. A head planted in that state showed greater results than that from the original head is

Mr. Adams has contracted to soll is 70,000 hushels of wheat to farmers for \$20 a bushel, no farmer to receive more than one bushel,



"Side!"

"Side" in the creed of the British public-and thank heaven for the tonet -is the unpardonable sin, and in no game is it more objectionable, or more sure of detection, than in lawn tounis,-Fry's Magnzine.

Wawn

Rallway System, 135 Adams St., Cht. as an officer. illustrated booklet, which tells, and at the same time describes the new hotel which bears the name.

FRESH AIR CHILDREN

City Children at Gory Farm Conducted Their Own Services on Last

Sunday. People who believe that the "Fresh Mr Children" are tough little woodin some way but found to their surprise that the children were all catholics. There was no church or priest of their faith available so the children anything held a little service of their own, in shout farming or gardening, even in the big front room of the farm house they knelt in a circle on the bare besides, know about Luther Burbank, Moor and while one of the older chilcomes to actual value to the country voices and all done in the most devoit no play of foolishness, such as young America is apt to indulge in; but an eurnest and unaffected quiety. A quaint little touch to the occasion

acle with wheat, and made it possi-was given by the little Julia, who had ble to increase the wheat crop of evthe new dress, bringing in a newspaper to spread in her appointed place where she knelt that the new garment will be in the city tomorrow between 4 and 5 o'clock between the intervals of the trains, on their way back to Chicago. Supt. Murphy was kindly ofpark and back and they will spend the time walting there.

> Miss Trimmingham, a postulstross and letter carrior of Fishlake, near

English Postmistress' Travels.

Doncaster, has been "postman" for 37 years, and in charge of the postoffice for 23 years. Her journeys total 6,186 miles in 12 months. During the whole of the time she has been off duty for only coven days, and has walked over 200,000 miles.

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I wish to announce that in addition to boing Town Clerk I am chairman of the Ropublican Town Committee. showing that the people of my town



I have also taught seven terms of school and have Jield positions inf R. Co., where accuracy was the first

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W. B. DAVIS.

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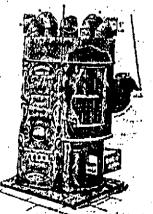
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Many articles looked cheap to you when priced in a big catalogue -and they were cheap—the cheapest made stuff that could be made; the product of cheap scab shops—and child labor.

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JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

A QUESTION OF POPULATION According to the Wall Street Journal, one of the tests which we gen- maries." erally apply to ascertain the virility of a nation is its rate of population increase. If its population grows with an undiminished ratio of gam, the nation is regarded as in a normal state

of progressive prosperity. usually views with apprehension a declining birth rate. President Roose

increasing reinforcements through im- order. migration from abroad is recording a declining rate of increase and a decreasing proportion of children. He calls attention to the exceedingly ining work in the pre-primary campaign, or Z, to the exclusion of news the
teresting fact that the present poputhe candidates for the county offices are in fever of excitement. The coning which would be more prolitable, and of the country is by no means are in fever of excitement. The coning which would be more profitable,
as great as was expected by the stattests have narrowed down to hitter in the second place the reader is not
inticians and statesment of fifty years as grout as was expected by the state tests have narrowed down to hitter in the second place the range is not isticians and statesmen of fifty years ago. For instance, President Lincoln be deplored. Personalities have entered in 1862 predicted that the population tered into the battle for supremacy and hard things have been said and be over 102,000,000, and yet in 1908 printed by the different aspirants for be over 102,000,000, and yet in 1908 printed by the different aspirants for be ever 103,000,000, and yet in 1908 printed by the different aspirants for apocches as was done in years gone we are still a considerable way from county office. The Gazette has no axe by, buys space in the newspaper and

the 100,000,000 mark. development is likely to cause alarm the who are to be the republican or gratification in the future, when its standard-bearers before passing judge effect will be more prenounced than ment. Its news columns are meant to it is now. If old theories still hold tell the story of the contests without true a declining birth rate is a sign prejudice and its advertising columns of weakness. It is indeed fearful to are open to the candidates to extent from the New York Evening Post: contemplate what might possibly he their claims upon the offices. Meanthe result of a race of people taking while the war is being merrily waged into its own hands, a power which and the results are waited with interwould seem to belong properly to the est. Creator—that of determining how many children it should have. Leavmany children it should have. Leav- With three candidates in the field Bob's weekly package of predigested ing out of account the fact that most for the assembly Edgerton is anxious folder for the people it would look theologists regard a voluntary restrictly waiting to see whom the political like a diamond pin on a hickory shirt, then of families as an act scarcely lightning of the primary day is to bit. As Editor La Foliette is to but intheologists regard a voluntary restrictly waiting to see grown that As Editor La Pollotte is to much them, of families as an act scarcely lightning of the primary day is to lift. As Editor La Pollotte is to much the Editor Bryan's field of pamphiet would be the result upon the future fident, but neither are certain of the of the world of this practice of volun- other's strength as yet, tury restriction. Mr. Rossiter calls attention to the fact, that while this has been a development of the last that Bryan would never get the New two Dromines of radicalism, each of twenty years, during exactly the same York delegation at the Denver conven- whom is known as a keen chaser of time there has been an enormous ex- tion, but he did, and now he says the nimble and clusive dellar. ploitation of natural resources, and Bryan will carry New York state in he asks whether nature has no penal- November, but he won't, ties in store for her children who draw too liberally from her breast. And then he asks this suggestive questly fair this year that promises to be tion; whether in the present tendency a fair. The fair in the past has grown to restrict population while the most enably, so that this year's ondea-mentum of national prosperity is at vers will be watched with interest, the breaten and repease and dependent the breaten and repease and dependent in the prosperity is at vers will be watched with interest, the breaten and repease and dependent of the breaten and Its height, may not there be in oper-

It would seem a strange way to olve the problem of a tremendous consumption of the natural resources of the earth by restricting the size of the population. Better than that would be to give every possible oncouragement for the raising of large families, and at the same time by the most careful regulation prevent the

LOVE IS LACKING

One cannot help but remark how much the Belolt Daily Nows and the Belok Free Press love one another. In the columns of the Free Press for Saturday last appears the following which will illustrate the sentiment of the two napers:

"Belok seems to be too much occupled just now with returning busi-WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST ness activities to pay much attention to politics, but there is one man in Partly cloudy with probably local the city who is getting real nervous showers in east touight, cooler in over the situation. It is the postmassouth and east portions tonight, Tuess ter. He is beginning to realize that day generally fair. he will have to make a showing at the coming primary election in order to keep the federal funnel trained into

his inside yest receptacle.
"In fact, the fluitering of the postmaster is the one political activity in Beloft and it is pitiful in its peculiar orsistency. Of course, the postmaster's chief occupation these days is canvassing for votes for Mr. Cooper. He knows that he has to get these in order to hold onto the job and he stops at nothing as is shown by the and no work, is hard to understand. a following, related by a well known democrat of the city and which occurred less than a fortnight ago:

"'Mr. Worthington came to me fow days ago and asked me direct to fow days ago and asked me direct to give my support to Mr. Cooper at the inoter of the home-coming in that city ably under \$100,000 mainly the saveling of a man of plain tastes and "You folks must help me out in this matter," he said, must have your support and you can see why. It is a hopoless fight for see why. It is a hopeless fight for looking says Wisconsin will be "wiped chairman for twenty-five years of the you democrats and you can help me off the political map" if he is defeat-appropriations—committee—disbursed personally in a time of great need, For the sake of my personal standing, is perfectly levely,

Olf expect aid from you people." But there are other candidates to look out for," I answered, "Who do you support for United States senator?" I inquired.

"""I don't care a d- about the rest of the ticket; I must get a good vote for Cooper," he replied.

"Then it was that I got mad. ""Look here, Mr. Worthington;" I said, "I am a democrat and this 17,705 divided by 0, total number to win. We are not going to vote in of issues, 1,985 Semi-Weekly average, the republican primaries or for repub-

"""I was interested in him," contlaued the democrat, "because die has always been so used to coming to us for his political favors that he wanted us to forsake our party again this year and vote for his personal advantage. We democrats have bigger things in view this year and believe that we pirants to the presidency, to the level are going to win. We will if traiters of "Bills," "Toms," "Dicks" and "Harin view th's year and believe that we to the party can be kept from coaxing our votes into the republican pri-

"That is the one political activity In Beloft at present."

"SPRINGFIELD" RIOTS" Down in Springfield, Illinois, race On the other hand, the statesman annoyance, Five men have been killed, hundreds of negroes have been tount to ignore it, the legislature driven from their homes and several should either defent them decisively voit has been laughed at a great deal thousand of the Illinois state militia or repeal the law. Mr. Foss is the profor his frequently announced admiras are on duty to preserve order. The tion for large families, but he is sime riots which occurred on Friday and ply taking a statesmanlike view of a Saturday nights have led to the really fundamental question. An ex- scones which followed, the approhencoedingly thoughtful article on the slop that it was not all over yet and diminishing increase of population is the insteading of troops to the fill-be impossible. Either the law is no instituted to the Atlantic Monthly nois state capital. The occurrences good, or the legislature does not replay the fact of William J. Bryan in the increase of the people and doesn't care who picture! He is a smiler of the most attention to the voluntary restriction which make such section of the country of families, which has says is now exist only in a section of the country to thus play fast and loose with the fact of which as broad as to thus play fast and loose with the fact of which as to the section of the country to thus play fast and loose with the fact of this play fast and loose with the fact of this play fast and loose with the fact of the section of the country to thus play fast and loose with the fact of the population. well understood and widely practiced where the dividing line of the north in civilized nations. It is not possible, and south meet. Springfield, while a he says, to foretell the effect of this northern city, has many of the qualifact but it is one which economists fications of a southern one and race must confront, for in the future the harred engendered by both whites and proportion of instinctive or accidental blacks has broken forth into riots and it must be admitted in its favor that births will constantly decrease and rebellion. In ordering out the troops, it has practically eliminated that dead that of deliberately predetermined Governor Doncen has done all that is beat office seeker who makes a prac-births will increase. | Doncen has done all that is beat office seeker who makes a prac-possible for him to do and it is to be tice of working the newspapers for

THE CAMPAIGN With just two weeks left for closto grind in these contests and pro-The question arises whether this fers to wait until the primaries set-

Fingy Connors of New York said

Evansville is going to have a coun-

The Janesville Gazette upon the inheritance of future gener- ing decided opposition that he did not committed most of the work of the count on and may be defeated. Think day, and to them the professional to the most of the work of the count on and may be defeated. count on and may be defeated. Think day, and to them, and

> Enemies of Dencen in Illinois will necessity of the education that gives springfield race riots during the fall fruits of prosperity are in the hands campaign.

night with a promise of a display of men and yet be as bare of any inspiraster look like a two-spot.

Bryan's speech of acceptance does not appear to have caused even a ripple on the political sea.

These hot days and rains will make the crops grow and the cry-drought is about over.

well as other men.

PRESS COMMENT.

Sure Indication.

Down at Bottom Rung. Groen Bay Gazette: Former Mayor ecker of Milwaukee may seek elechave the mighty taken a tumble!

Unheeded Call of Farm. Menasha Record: Why the laboring

Aside from that his position as a pro-l

Jenkins' excessive modesty ten billions of money, with lovely, William B. Allison was, of course like others, grievously fled about by

coffin. And the widow has been as mad as a wet hon ever since.

Only Two in the Ring, LaCrosso Leader-Press: Though there are four men in the Republican senatorial contest, nominally, there are actually but two, Any observer of conditions may see that neither This is a cororet report of the circlicans on election day. You will have Cook nor McGovern, strong men as culation of the Janeavillo Daily and to look for support elsowhere this they are and with many devoted friends, has a chanco,

> Contemptible Familiarity. Ballimore Sun: Americans as a rule have little patience with the man who strives to overwhelm others with his dignity. At the same time they have magistrate to reduce Presidents, or as-

> Want 'Em to Stay Beaten, LaCrosse Tribme: Foss and Muson he defeated rivals of Hopkins before the illinds primary, are intimating and permitting their friendly newspa pers to assert that they will not respect the primary, but will carry the fight to the legislature. Illinois has a new primary law. If these men atgressive candidate, while Hopkins is ical undestrables," but for the first trial of the primary to result in repudiation by the legislature would be to annul the law. Such a thing should

Moreover, Mr. Rossiter declares that hoped that their presence there will free boosting. Men who now seek police at the world through smiling eyes the United States in the face of ever have the desired effect of restoring littled office pay for their advertising not only sweetens life and brings sat-Just the same as anybody else and isfaction, but that it pays, the system is a good one for several. It pays to suite out the lisher is not expected to fill his columns full of nice things about X, Y, gots a large audience

> Naming Bob's Paper. Milwaukee Sentinel: More or less ribald dallies are chipping in with port suggestions about Editor La Follette's projected weekly shriek. This only remains to hit upon a sulfable name for the new radical organ of

the northwest; we suggest 'Les Folles de La Follette'." Won't do, The name looks literary, dandified, aristocratic. Blazoned on fournalism as a competitor, we suggest that he go Editor B, one better, and call bis weekly "The Commencest."

What with business rivalry impendling, we foresee a split between these

Culture Also Necessary, Fond du Luc Bulletin: One danger of medorn education, under the pressure of the demand for skilled workmen, is the sacrifice of culture, with its breadth and ripopess and depth of sane person will question for a moation some hitherto unexecuted law of nature to prevent too great a drain bly district that Simon Smith is hav- brain and hand. To them is already of hair on her head,

that develops them, the future belongs. of those who can pluck them from

oratory that will make Daniel Web- tional influence, any refining quality may power of attring the soul, as winds of December sweep through it In its richer sense, education is as much a matter of atmosphere as of definite instruction; and an enthusiasm for any kind of knowledge, shar ed by a group of undergraduates, is often more contagious and fruitful for So Judge Taft likes to go fishing as and the laboratory.

Was Not a Grossus. Milwaukee Hentinel: Credulous readers of the flock of 10 cant muckrakers which had such a prodigious run to Wausau, Record-Herald's Tho dog the magazine field until Roosevelt look days are on for fair. Tom Lawson of a club to them must now be raiding their fuddled brains to reconcile facts in the will of the late Senator Atlison with the charges of a "professional exposer" who held him up to wrath Becker of Milwaukee may seek election as one of the tainted tion as an alderman in that city. How multimillionaires, tariff beneates have the mighty taken a tumble!

and "traiters" in the senate.

Allson was pictured as one of the wily old head fraitors and pillars of "the system;" as a Croesus who wa non of America will ignore the call of wallowing in hoglike contentment in the farmer and then plead hard times the millions absorbed by devices ways and financial sculduggeries as a poll

Reginald, B'goshi But now, that the estate of this al-Green Bay Gazette: The late Chief leged Croesur and seller out of the Oshkosh's sen is named Reginald, people to the tariff fattened trusts is appraised, it is found to run considersimple habits. Such; as ono commen-'Twas Sure to be Fixed. | tator well points out, was the person-Sheboygan Journal: Congressman at accumulation of a man who as

A Faux Pas at Rice take,
Madison, Democrat: Up at Rice
Lake a mombar of the local fire company died and his associates sent a doral piece in representation of a fire ashamed, of the avidity with, which extinguisher to be placed on the they swallowed the start scattered about by these carrien crows of the 10 cent reliew magazines.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWINGA. NYE. Conyright, 1903, by Ridwin A. Nye,

IT PAYS TO SMILE.

This is the smile age. It is the new dispensation-the dispenention of optimists.

Take a look at the portraits of our statesmen of the pant. They are nearly all of one stype stern of feature, square cut as to mouth, dignified as to nose. You will scarcely find the glimmer of a mills on their faces,

Itils different nowadays, Smile pictures arappopular,

Note the pletures of Theodore Roosevelt. His well known visage is all broken up and mellowed with multes. The picture shows either the good naspread of face. The buildogs countrnanco of the president is broken into ripples likesa pond'into which a stano

It is significant that Mr. Taft is called "Suilling Bill" and his running mate "Sunny Jim."

We are a nation of smilers. The frowners are of the unique minority. The surly boor is in hard lines in these days. We are learning that to look at the world through smiling eyes

It pays to smile, . It pays in health, in spirits, in absence of friction. It pays in lives made brighter. Therefore hold up your chin and

amile. Don't be stingy in stretching your mouth. If you play miser that way you chent only yourself.

It is difficult to appraise a smile at its highest. It is no intougible thing. So is the light an intengible thing, but it lightens a world. So is heat, but it warms the world. So is love. but it redcoms the world.

A home without a smile is no home. Smiles are as necessary in a house as sunshine or air or warmth. They cost nothing. They are worth everything.

Start the smile down in your diaphragm and let it creep up into the corners of that drooping mouth and wriggle up into the corners of those lusterless eyes. Smilet 'It pays.

Three Young Women Drown. Grand, Isle, Vermont, Aug. 17.-Three young women who were staying near Adams Landing, were drowned Sunday while bathing in Lake Champlala, They were: Miss Lucy Perry and Miss Sarah Disasway, both of Plattsburg, N. Y., and Miss Ellesbeth Disasway of Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Motor Car Kills Deaf Mute. Cincinnati, Aug. 17,-Ignatz Wandrack, 41 years of age, a deaf muto of this city, was struck and instantly killed by an automobile owned and driven by John J. Ryan, the wellknown-turfman, at St. Mary's cemetery in Lewisburg, on the outskirts of Covington, Ky., Sunday night,

Miles of Human Hair. The average woman carries 50 miles

"Queer," muttered Uncle Roosler, as, he turned over the magazine's pages of advertisements in a valu search for the reading matter, "Ye'd think that all these here automatic planner playin' inventions would 'a' guy our girls more time to help their The common council meets again to or university might discipline and train setch don't seem to be the case,"

> To Disladge Bone in Throat, A raw egg swallowed at once after a flahbone has stuck in the throat will usually dislodge it.

Cure for Earache. Take the heart of an onion and heat and insert in the ear and it will curo carache.

NODOR

Sanitary Disinfecting Power. A convenient and agrees able exterminator of bad odors. For sinks, drains, garbage cans, stables, etc. If you are bothered with ants, NODOR will drive them away from houses and lawns. 20c a 1b, can.

KARBO

kills lice, fleas, flies, bugs, etc. If used on horses and eattle will protect them from

HELMS SEED STORE

Both Phones.

The Guilble Public,

pears to me like de public was com posed of people hangin' 'round wantin' to be fooled. Ant dars allus me' or less competition among de smalt men of do country 'bout who's gwinter hab do pleasure of tendin' to de job."-Washington Star.,

Society in Kansas.

An Atchisun woman were a dress with a long train to a recent card party, and the rest of the guests spent wo thirds of their time in fumping ovar It.—Atchison Globe,



Blue Cross Graham Flour

has stood the test for 25 years in Janesville and Rock county. It is made the same, today as it was when your mother was your age. Blue Cross contains all the nutriments of the grain and is a muscle builder for children.

E. P. DOTY, Mfr.

Janesville, Wis

The New Art

is a decorative term which characterizes the wall papers and fabric hangings appropriate to use with Craftsman, Mission and other modern furniture styles. When properly carried out, the New Art has many beauties all its own. We would be glad to show you sketches and samples of appropriate papers and hangings.

BLOEDEL & RICE

Artists in Decoration

35 South Main

SPECIAL VALUES

IN THE AUGUST SALE OF

Ready-to-Wear Lines

Wash Suits

All now on sale at just onehalf of former prices—some nobby suits still here.

Wool Suits

\$5 is the price now for a rack of suits which were up to twenty - skirts alone are worth more.

Panama Skirts

\$3.95 is the August sale price for some which were up to \$6.75.

Lingerie Dresses

One piece dresses in pink, blue, champaign, lavender, and white, \$3.95.

Trimmed Millinery

Half price now takes choice of a number of stylish hats.

· GARMENT STORE ·

Every person likes Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass for Christmas presents. Now is the time to do some of your Christmas buying at the great

REMOVAL SALE...

Watch the windows and come in and see the speclal values I am of fering to reduce stock before mov-

Reductions of 10 per cent to 25 per cent

on everything except sterling sil-" ver flat ware.

JEWELER

Check over this list and see what you need for your household

Telephone to Skelly's with or without your Grocery order and we will deliver it to you.

Eng Whips......3c and 5c Egg Separators10c Tea Strainers100 Tin Patis, all sizes.

Galvanized Pails...20c and 25c Chopping Bowls, Cans for holding Tea or Coffee10c

Dust Pans. l'late Scrapers. Angel Food Tins. Flour Sieve

Galvanized Bushel Baskets, Galvanized Tubs,

Dish Pans......25c, 30c, 35c

Skimmers10c Zine Strainers10c. Kettle Covers5c and 7c Biscutt and Cako Cutters....5c; Frying Baskets10c; Moulding Hooks.....5c doz.

Coat Holders, Door Springs.

A large line of klichen ware, enameted grantto, galvanized and retinned tin, not the ordinary thware. If you do not telephone your order, call and took over the stock.

SKELLY'S GROCERY

3-5-7 90, JACKSON ST.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TABLE RENT —A mosty furnished from room. It with board it desired. Two blocks from the denot, suitable for two balles, or man and with Call new phone black 504.

WANTED-At once married man for farm, free home rent and fuel. Enquire at Noish Bros. grocery, OST-Small coral pin Letween Terrace St. and interurbal station. Finder please return to this office.

The Contented Man. The man who is thoroughly content-

ed is likely to be a bere or a tramp, Want ads, bring results.

ous pastorates,

church.

Yesterday

ville From October 7th

It is expected that the edi-

LOCAL TEAM WON IN

, Milton Team at Charley Bluff

Sunday,

twelve inning game by a score of 6

to 5. The score was fled in the ninth liming by the Brewers ulthough the

Cresconts had the butter of them: in

the beginning of the liming by 5 to 2, Some clever one-hand stops by Porter

of Janesville helped to keep the Milton hoys from making any more scores.

Place and Johnson were the battery

AND SYSTEMS, HE WILL REMAIN VIROQUIA.

UNTIL AFTER THE NOVEMBER

thor has his residence part of the time.

mocracy or the political methods ex-

isting in this country, but the author

ts non-partisan and he goes into de-talls that show broad and deep study.

It is said, indeed, that Mr. Orstrogorski

street and Stony Island avenue when

ELECTION.

for the Milton team and Carlo and

Brummond for the Browers, 45 #

A VERY CLOSE GAME

to 11th.

STOOD THE TEST FOR SERVICE SUNDAY A QUIET

If your teeth are beyond recovery, Why don't you come in and let me mako you a new set?

Don't worry about the fit.

I will attend to that. I've had twenty years' experience at this work, and ought to know how to make good teeth by this time,

office, bringing along a friend for some

K. every time."

Prices most reasonable in the city.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store, West Milwaukee St.

IT'S A SWEEPING ASSERTION.



mt we cortainly cover averything in the line of clothing-cleaning and pressing. We. "make the dirt fly," to, from every parment we undertake to clean. Ludios' and gentlemen's wardrobes sent for and put into first class shape thoroughly cleaned and neatly pressed We deliverall orders on time, and our charges arounduitted to be reasonable.

> C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

> > ESTABLISHED 1855

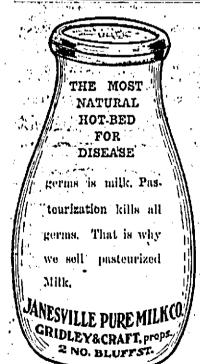
—THE— **First National Bank**

52 years' record of safe

banking.

This bank gives carcful attention to all checking and commercial accounts and extends liberal accomodations to its customers.

It has a Savings Department, paying 3 per cont interest and issues also interest bearing Demand Certificates of Deposit.



- Puneral of Blahop Potter.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 25,-The funeral of Risher Henry C. Potter of the discose of New York was held in this village Friday morning. The iworshiped in his life time, the body of translent and no connection whatever ithe orelate being borne from "Form with Mr. Samuel Stone of this city, the prelate being horne from "Fernlloigh," where he died, through the

Two Small Boys Drown. Lincoln, Neb., July 25,-While in hatbing at Capital Heach, a pleasure resort near this city, Henry Hauschildt, Jr., and Jos Orloffky, each 12 years

old, were drowned. Will Find Cure for Leprosy, It is estimated that there are some 2.660,000 lovers in the world, but the cure of leprosy is now regarded as be

ing within measurable distance. Mellowed by Tribulation.

what parched by the heat and drenched by the rain of life.-Longfellow,

DAY FOR POLICE

Number of Drunks Were In

Court Tony. Yesterday was a quiet day as far as the police were concerned. One man in an intoxicated condition was picked o make good teeth by this time, Just yesterday a party called at my orday ovening several partock too office, bringing along a friend for some freely and were brought up in court lental work.

Hefore leaving, he said, "look at fined \$3,10 and in default of payment went down for seven days. Christ

Let me do your work, and you can boy Saturday night and was given say, no and others say, seven days. The boy bod days. ed for it Jackson in a spirit of play-ful drunkeness kicked at the dollar,

Ills alm was not good and he lift the

boy in the face.
Word was receive yesterday by Chief of Police Apleby that the gang of men working in Johnstown on the roads for Contractor Connell, had taken part in a free for all light and that a teamster by the name of Cop-pln had been kulfed by the cook of the outfit. The cook in question was seen by the chief today who fold the story that Copple attacked him with a pick handle. Both men were in town today so the damage to notther could have been very serious

State vs. Armstrong Wilmer Armstrong of the town of Lima appeared this morning without service of a warrant to answer, a. service of a warrant to answer a service of Mrs. Laverno-W. Brooks that time. of Mrs. Laverno-W. Brooks was for Tomahawk, Wis. Mrs. Brooks was formerly Miss Ethel Bates.

Miss Noille Foote of Chicago is visitable with the service will be serviced by the service of th strong heard that the action had been begun he telephoned the judge he The Misses Josephine an would appear. Atty, Robert Buckley of Whitewater appeared for the defendant. By consent the trial was adjourned until August 31st.

ROUTINE BUSINESS FOR THE COUNCIL

Nothing Special Is Booked to Come up Before City Fathers Tonight

There is nothing special booked for the common council to act upon to J. night. The question of the acceptance of the paving work on East Milwau-

nsk for the passing of an ordinanco | A.C. Klino is at Davan lake today, with regard to the inspection of the making arrangements for the Junior's milk which is sold in the city. The cump, which begins temorrow, health officer has had a number of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt and complaints with regard to the milk daughter, returned this morning from lately and will ask that he be given lan outing at Lake Kegensa, some authority in order that he may . Dr. and Mrs. Burdick left yesterday have some power to inspect the city

CURRENT ITEMS.

Watch for the bargains during the Imperial band concert Wednesday evening at The White House;

Use Crystal Lake Ice. It's pure. The White House greeny and most departments will be closed all day Tuesday to attend the Greens picule. WANTED - Immediately, woman for short time to cook by the day, Good wages, School for Blind,

Special crockery sale at The White House this week beginning Tuesday

norning,
All grocery proprietors and clerks meet at Taylor Bros, and fall in with purado and band at 9:00 a. m. sharp. Carpenters Wanted-At Balnes' wareumee, at once, F. A. Little, contractor

There are rare bargains in the shirtwalst sale at The White House this week, heginhing Tuesday morning. Regular meeting of Janesville Assembly No. 1171, E. F. U. this evenlug. All mombers are requested to be

and Grocerymen's Picnic at Crystal headay I ospend the fall and winter in Springs. All hoys 12 to 16 years ellighths, Full information at Baumann Miss Alice Hasten returned Saturbreas. Bros.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rendered Violin Duet: 'The Minnes atelle and Kuthleen Culton of Edgorton, rendered a violin duet at the union services held at the Baptist church last ovening and Miss Lucilo Burke, are spending the week at The United States and author of "The gave a solo, The Misses Culton are students at the American Conservations of Market and Conse tory of Music at Chicago and are both accomplished musicians.

Marriage Licenses; Marriage Il-enses have been issued to Ellsworth Marriago li Ashley and Amanda Greiger, both of nnesville, and to Richard Cadman and Beilolt Junghuhn, both of Beloit.

Beloit Visitors: Thomas Goodwin

s here from Bololt for a fifteen-day stay with Sheriff Fisher. C. E. Johnson will stay ton days, and Goorge Letter will spend the same length of time here. Charles Snyder of Clin-ton, who is suffering from the delirium tremens, will spend fifteen days:

In quiet retirement,
Sam Stone Left: Sam Stone, the tramp who named like Mounds as his home when in court last Baturday, services were in the historic Christ had his sentence suspended and was church, where James Fenimere Cooper told to get out of town. He was a

churchyard where Cooper Hea burled THE NELSON **GANS BATTLE**

Showing Moving Pictures at South Main St. Theatre.

Tought and tomorrow night at the South Main Street Theatre will be shown one of the fastest and cleanest ing from a few days' outing at Fox ights in the American history of prize lake, fighting—the Gans-Nelson fight in which Gans was defeated by being knocked out in the 18th round. The and friends for the kindness to our and show every move of the fight as dear mother through her sickness and well as the awaying and cheering crowd of intensely interested onlookors. If you want to see some clean, fast work in the squared ring, don't

CLOCK SERVICE WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Storm Last Night Causes Much Damage to the Electric Connections In the City.
At five-thirty Sunday evening a built

"You made those teeth for me four years chief, anythme, anywhere,
They are fine." That's the way it goos,:

"You made those teeth for me four J. O'Dennell paid \$2 an costs. John Malley was fined \$3 and costs and J. O'Dennell paid \$2 an costs. John Malley was fined \$3 and costs and given until Wednesday to pay it.

John Jackson was nicked up on will residue. The wires burned on will residue. quite heavy, but the storm passed over to the east. Reports from the country east of the city and from Milwaukee and the vicinity state that there was a very hard storm there with a likewise heavy fall of rain, the wind also doing considerable

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Jeffels returned lo Chienno today,

Miss Hazel Spencer, Mrs. A. P. Laveloy, A. P. Lovejoy, H. S. Lovejoy and Miss Julia Lovejoy will return from their Alaskan trip the latter part of this week.

Miss Mayme Hewitt left on Saturday for Albany where she will remain until her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Balley, return. Miss Ada Buckmaster is the guest

The Misses Josephine and Mamile Lynch of Chicago are the guests of their cousin, Miss Ella Mulquin of Rayine street,

Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal W. H.

Appleby and Mrs. Appleby were Janes-ville visitors over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Lentz left Saturday night for a week's visit in Miss Carrie Cobb of Chicago is the

guest of her coudn, W. S. Swaney of Milton Junction,

Dr. Authony I. Schmitt of Beloit was in Janesville hast Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cowing of Me-nominee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. . Conroy, 125 Pearl St. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Porter have

returned home from their wedding trip through South Dakota and Iowa. Lincoln school alloy will come up.

The work will probably be accepted, and children returned Saturday from City Health Officer Dr. Waufilo may an outing at Lake Kegonsa.

morning for Denver.
Miss Illanche Sweeney came down from Lake Kegonsa this morning.
Ar. and Mrs. Alexander Galbraitic eturned last Thursday from a trip

to Scotland. Mrs. J. B. Humphrey and Mrs. T. W. Goldin, have returned after several wooks spent at Delavan Lako. John Galbratth, who has been spending his vacation at Lake Kegonsa re-

turned to Chicago this morning. Mrs. Fenton, Ed. Haldon and Harry Robinson, returned last evening from Robertsdale, Ala.

John Bauman loft this morning for Milwankee. From there he will go to Chicago to spend his vacation. Bert Donnett came down from Lake

Koshkonong today. Emil Gruel of Watertown was in the city yesterday.
Mrs. Josephine Cumulagham left for

Denver, Colorado Haturday, Mrs. Farneworth departed for Al bany, New York yesterday,
Miss Alloen Tanberg has gone to

Indianapolis. Boldon Mosoley and family of Chi-

The White House will be closed Tuesday to attend the Grocers' Retall Assectation plenic.

this morning.
Miss Jessie E. Butler of Pasadeno 3 excellent prizes to winners of bi-cycle race between East Side Station will arrive here from the west, Wed-

Miss Alice Haslom returned Entur-day evening from Chicage, where she has been visiting the past two weeks. Hugh M. Craig of Cedar Rapids. Iowa, is in the city recuperating after Most of the material in the book had proviously appeared in papers by Mr.

Laura Healey, Julia Timmons and translation, with an "Introduction by Burke, are spending the work." An English Laura Healey, Julia Timmons and translation, with an "Introduction by Burke, are spending the work."

Mrs. Carlos Lotcher is acting of Mr. Orstrogorski's monumental monumental suffering from an attack of positive production of party or produced in the political methods as described in the political methods ex-Miss Jeanette Watson of Milwaukee

is the guest of Miss Marie, Murdock, A. C. Bartolt was in the city last evening. R. M. Bostwick, Jr., and R. C. Buit spent Sunday at Genova Lake.

Henry Carpenter returned from Delivan Lake this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage and watched the progress of the president family and Mrs. Malcom Mouat and that campaign and was present in the children went to Lake Kegonsa today old Chicago Coliseum at Sixty-third

to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McNamara spent William Jennings Bryan made his fasunday at Lake Koshkonong.

Sunday at Lake Koshkonong. Arch Clapp, formerly connected with the Gazette and new advertising manager for the Sterling, Illinois, Gazotte, spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talmadge have gone to Minneapolis for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Kane have loft for a two weeks' visit with relatives

Mrs. R. M. Vaughan, who has been visiting Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle, left lowed the career of the exsecretary for Wauwatosa Saturday evening. of war-with much interest. It should Attorney Robort Buckley of White-water was here on bushiess feday.

Miss Lyke attended the funeral of
Mrs. Heath of Chicago, who was a leading members of the first
duma and a deeply interested specdrowned at Kilbourn City Thursday tator of the second.

and was buried yesterday.

Charles Kneff returned this morn-

CARD OF THANKS. death. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hartzell.

Tuesday, August 18th, all grocories will be closed for the entire day. This Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Daly. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickerson. is the picnic day and a good, hearty picnic is expected. Mr. Fred Dickerson.

ALL GROCERS

UNITED BRETHREN WILL MEET HERE

day and Fire Department Won Trophy.

Telegraph company office to the various clocks which are set every hour by the connections with the office, burning all the fuse wires so that connections were broken. None of the electrical apparatus thus far has been found to have been injured, but the regular setting of the clocks was impossible. The wires burned out will probably all be replaced to lay. The lightning was very vividend for a time the fall of rain was ulter heavy, but the stores.

Wen Trophy.

Edgerton, Aug. 15.—The last of the series of ball games between the Edgerton by the department and the Edgerton fire department and the Edgerton by the department and the Edgerton fire departme

spont Friday with relatives horo, Mrs. Frank Jack and daughters are tional convention will also come up and three clergymen and three lay-Innexville visitors for a few days.

men will be chosen as delegatos to that gathering. The gathering will be the first that gathering. The gathering will be at Koshkonong. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest held in Canton, Ohio, next May.

Among the men prominent in the day for a two weeks outing. lenomination who will be in Janesville Miss Mand Spike is quite ill at the next month are Rev. W. R. Pank, D. D., general manager of the publishing

D., general manager of the publishing department Rev. II; C. (Label, D. D., iting her sister, Mrs. Fred Jonson, left secretary of the church creating move this morning for her home in Cincin.

The final surview of the conference which will be on Sunday will be the dodicatory services for the Janesville

church with Mrs. O, mage and day, Aug. 20th.
The M. E. Samday school will hold an Ico cream social on the church lawn on Wednesday, Aug. 19th.
The Ladies' society of the Congregational church will meet us usual on Wednesday afternoon. fice will be completely furnished by

Wednesday afternoon.

The usual services were conducted by Rev. F. C. Richardson at the M. E. church on Sunday.

The W. R. C. have a secial moother of Monday.

Buob's Brewery Team Defeated the High the Buob' Brewing company de-fonted the Milton Cresconts in a

bott, Mrs. Freemon Lyon is among the sick number this week.

Mrs. Emma Lord of Wankesha is a

Janosville for Sunday,
Miss Louise Jessup is a guest of

Miss Louise Jessup is a guest of Mrs. Wm. Naset at Sparta. Wis. Mrs. Fred Jackson and children have returned to their home in Madisson after a week's visit here. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Farman have gone to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Farman will consult the Mayo Bros. Mrs. W. Mawhinney of Chicago was an over-Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney.

Miss Helen Wright of Libertyville is the guest of her brother Ray for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lipke, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lipke, Mrs.

Bert Haylook and daughter Margaret. and Mrs. Josephino . Gilbertson . and daughter Inger spent /Sunday with Mrs. Gilbertson's daughter, Mrs. Jons Johnson, at Evansville.

Grant Robinson, a former resident

her but now of Rochestor, N. Y., and daughter Lou of Chicago spent Saturday Ith Mr. and Mrs. Will Bardeen.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roethe returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Fonnimore,

OBITUARY.

Carl - Schlefelbein -

"Democracy and the Organization of Political Parties" was published in 1902 in Paris, where the Russian auproviously appeared in papers by Mr. Ostrogorski, contributed to "Anuales

W. A. Balcon
William A. Balcon died at 2:45 this
morning at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. John McGulre of Center. He was seventy years old at the time of his death and is survived by three sons and one daughter. The sons are William, Edward and George, all of Chicago, and the daughter is Mrs. John McCuire of the town of Center,
Funeral notice will be a son of Conter, ombodied the results of 20 years of work in his book. He studied his subject at first hand, also. In 1896 he

Funeral notice will be given inter.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BEAT BAND TEAM

State Conference to be Held in Janes- Last of Series Was Played on Thurs-

Arthur Clarke and family are on

present writing. Mrs. E. E. Finch who has been vis-

ment. Mr. Gabol was in Janesville natt.
during the building of the present Rev. L. A. Parr and family returned church building. Rev. C. Whitney of last evening after a pleasant vacation the home mission board will also be spent at Green Lake.

Roy. 1. A. Parr occupied the pulpit at the usual services held in the Congregational church on Sunday.

The Kvindeforening will meet in the church with Mrs. O. Hauge on Thurs-

ing on Monday, Aug. 17th.

Miss Arna Hinkley of Milwaukee is a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Mais-

Mrs. Emma Lord of Wankesha is a guest of Mrs. E. S. Lord.
P. H. Garvin and J. J. Cunningham of Janesville were local callers on Fri.

day.

Mrs. Fred Groth and daughter are spending the week in Portage.

Mrs. Eugene Charke and children were down from Stoughton the last

were down from Stoughton the mast of the week.
Miss Anna Hanson of Madison spent Sunday with Miss Edith Multpress.
G. Robinson and Miss Lulu of Chi-cago are/the guests of local robutives.
Miss Rose Morrissey was up from

by Armour & Co.

T. B. Earle and family have returned from their summer outing at Rice

MOSIEL IAKOOLEVICH OSTROGORSKI, A DISTINGUISHED RUS. SIAN BAVANT AND AUTHOR, IS Michigan.

Mrs. Jewet Farman and Miss Miller United States to dred Doty are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Frank Meintosh of

The funeral sorvices of Carl Schie-folbein were hold Sunday afternoon felbein were hold Sunday afternoon at 2 p, m, from the house and at 2:30 from St. Paul's "church. The Rev. John Koerner officiated. Many friends gathered to pay the last respects and the floral tributes were very beautiful. The pallbearers were William Belboid, Paul Manthel, William Buggs, Kruest Muerchow, Paul Velkman, and Arthur Hell.

Road the Want Ads.

Uny old bank mous "cross of gold and crown of thorns" speech, The present valt of Mr. Orstrogorski of your business cohen times are. is for the purpose of revising his book in the light of the author's observations of the Taft-Bryan campaign, He is no stranger to Mr. Bryan, whom he met in Russia, two years ago, when the Nebraskan was making his trip around the world. Mr. Taft the Russian has never met, but he has felgood and many blenty This bank later care of its country wants all the time was a leading members of the first Illa St. Peteraburg home enables him to study poli-tics of his own nation at close range. CLOSE TUESDAY Rock Co. Nar Bank

Grocers' **Annual Picnic** Tuesday, **Aug. 18**

Official List of **Prizes**

To be given at the Grocerymen's Picnic tomorrow:

Flat Iron Contest for Proprietors—1st prize, cash \$1,00; 2nd prize, cash 50c. Donated by Charles Schwartz. Flat Iron Contest for Clerks-

1st prize, \$1.00; 2nd prize, 50c. Donated by Charles Beliwartz, Bicycle Race for boys 10 to 15 years, from East Side Station Bicycle Bace for boys 10 to 15 years, from East Side Station to Picnic Grounds—1st prize, 1 Silver Spoon; 2nd prizes, 1 Silver Moat Fork; 3rd prize, Silver Salt and Pepper. All donated by Fleishman Yeast

Young Ladies' Foot Race, under 20 years eligible-One Carv-20 years eligible—One Carving Set. Donated by Fleishman Yeast Co.

Bean Guessing Contest—Prize, 5 Rolls of Cotton Batting. Donated by Rock River Cotton Co.

Prettlest Baby on Grounds-Prize, one Child's Set Knife, Fork and Spoon. Donated by Fleishman Yeast Co. Girls' Race, between 8 and 10 years-Prize, Silver Knife and Fork. Donated by Fleishman

Potata Roce for Ladies—I Ham. Donated by Stoppenhach &

Three-Legged Race—1 Box Clagars. Donated by Janesvillo Wholesale Grocery Co. Fat Man Race-1 Ham, Donated 🙎

Bag Race for Boys- 1st, 2 lbs. San Marto Coffee; 2nd, 1 lb. San Marto Coffee, Donated by Baumann Bros, Married Women's Race-Int. 6

Cans Fruit; 2nd., 3 Bottles Shoe Polish. Donated by Jamesville Wholesale Greecy. Bench Race for, Boys—lst, 6 Bottles Shoe Polish; 2nd., 4 Bottles Shoe Polish; 3rd, 2

Bottles Shoe Polish, Donated by Bixby Shoo Polish Co. 100 Yard Dash-1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00. Donated by E. T. Pish and Hanley Bres.

Swimming Race—1st, 2nd, \$1.00. Donated by Hau-loy Bros.

1st, I Box Grand Dukes; 2nd, I Glass Jar Cigars. Donated 1st, I Box Grand Dukes; 2nd, I Glass Jar Cigars. Donated by T. J. McKeigue and E. R. Winslow, respectively, Tug of War for Clerks-Prize, 1 box Clgars, Donnted by Rold

Murdock & Co. Tug of War for Proprietors-Prize, I Box Cigars, Donated by Rold Murdock & Co, Gall Game Between Proprietors and Clerks.

lly on the Grounds-75 lines Sunny Monday Soap; 2nd Incgest family, 25 Hars Sunny Monday Soap, Donated by the N. K. Fairbanks Boap Co.

Farmer having the Largest Fam-

Tug of War for Women—1st Drizo, 12 Cans Fruit; 2nd., 6 Cans Fruit, Donated by Jaues-villo Wholesale Grocery Co. Jumping Bench Race for Boys B to 15 years—I prizes: 1 doz. Uneeda Biscult each. Donat-

ed by National Blacuit Co.

Oldest Woman on Grounds-1 doz. London Cream Discults. Donated by National Blaquit Shortest Woman on Grounds Weighing over 100 lbs.—1 doz. Grahams. Dounted by Brom-

Giris' Race, ages 8 and 10 years —lst prize, ¼ doz. Kenwood Biscuits; 2nd., 1 doz. Excello,

Donated by Bremner Bros.

Dancing Prizes in the Evening -- Hest waltzing: 1st prize, 50-lb, Sack Golden Palace Flour; 2nd, prize, 25-lb, Sack Golden Palace Flour, Golden Palace Flour, Couple dancing Barn Dance best; 1st. prize, 50-lb, Sack Golden Palnce Flour; 2nd, prize, 254h, Sack Golden Flour, Donated by L. G. Campbell Milling Co. BOAT LEAVES 9:30, 11:30 A. M., 1:00 P. M., AND EVERY

HOUR THEREAFTER, Stores Will Be

Closed All Day

FAIR STORE

CLOTHING SALE

Men's blue or striped Overalls, with

Mon's Jackets in blue striped or checked to match overalls, at 50c; Men's heavy blue apron Overalis with swing pocket, at 75c a pair.

Men's pant cut striped Overalls at ião a pair. Buya Brownie Overalis, ages 3 to 12 уевги, at 25c, 35c and 45c, '- \

lloys' Shirts made of percale or shirting in light and dark colors, at The and 35c.

Men's Bhirts in tan or gray chambrny, at 39c each.

A full line of men's Work Shirts in striped and plain colors, sizes 1415

to 17, at 50c each. Children's Wash Suits, in white duck, tan or striped percale, ages 3 to 8 years, at 49c, 59c and 75c a suit, Boys' Knee Pants in cordurey or

nent patterns in wool, ages 4 to 10 years, at 48c a pair.

Mon's Cottonade Work Pants, rat \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair, Mon's Wool Pants in strings and halrline, regular \$2,00 and \$2,25, qual-

ity, at \$1.50 a pair.

Men's Cordiney Work Panis, sizes from 31 to 44 waist, warranted not to rip, at \$2.00 a pair,

ATTEND THE GROCERYMEN'S PICNIC ... TUESDAY

EVERYBODY WELCOME GAMES OF ALL KINDS."

DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING. Four prizes given in the evening for best dancers: 1st prize—Waltz (hest couple). 50-lb. sack Golden Palace Flour.

2nd prize - Waltz (best couple), 25-lb. sack Golden Palace Flour.

1st prize—Barn dance (best couple), 50-lb, sack Golden Pal-

2nd prizo-Barn dance (best couple), 25-lb, sack Golden Pal-ace Flour, Boats leave in the evening for the dance at 7:30 and 8:30. Return any time.

We Close All Day Tomorrow

Will open Wednesday with best line of Groceries and Meat, best line of sery vice, best line of prices on high grade goods in the

COME TO THE PICNIC

GROCERIES AND MEAT

NASH

******** Put Tar on your macadam street 🛶

and have No more Mud or Dust...

Look at South Third street, between East and Wisconsin. for proof of this statement.

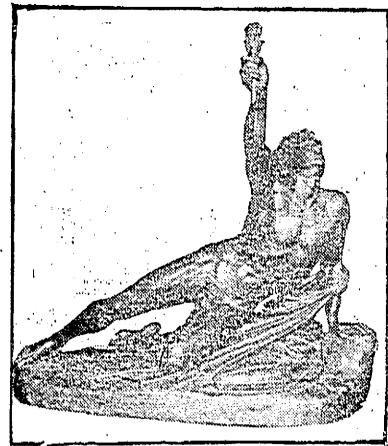
NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call." Either phone 113.

MANAGARARA MARA

SUNDAES FOR SUNDAY

Vigit Pappas' fountain for the cool and refreshing. Sundneswith the true fruit dressings, The Ico Cream served is made of PURE JERSEY CREAM (from the famous Taylor farm). Wo specializa on Ico cream,

PAPPAS' Candy Palace 19 E. Milw. St. Both phones.



OLYMPIADES GRE ATEST PRIZE.

The mesenger bearing the news of t for his victory in the Marathen race d he victory at Marathon. uring the recent Olympic games.
This beautiful statue was the prize Hayes was among the American athle awarded John Hayes, the American, tes who returned home last week,

VOTE FOR WISCONSIN'S GRAND OLD MAN Isaac Stephenson

AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1908

United States Senator Isaac Stephenson Is a candidate for reelection.

He has always been a Progressive Republican, He is in entire Harmony with Roosevelt and Taft. He is for Tariff Revision by the Republican Party.

Vote on Sept.1 for Uncle Ike



SMALL ADS. IN THE WANT COLUMN

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Seven words parts of words or abbreviations make one line. Orders sent by mail will receive careful attention. Answers to your advertisements may be sent care of Gazette if you so desire/

to repair or secure the floor trying into the deep water, escaped without line in the filthy water. Fr. driffith's loss will be about two hu. Ind dollars on stock some twenty-three sloves being damaged by the fall in the floor trying in the floor trying in the stock some twenty-three sloves being the stock stoc stock some twenty-three sloves boing temper. The inevenent originates in damaged by the fall be ides being in Bouth Carolina, and, thus far, embrowater, while that on the building braces but two or three other states. will amount to a new floor which it has needed for some time.

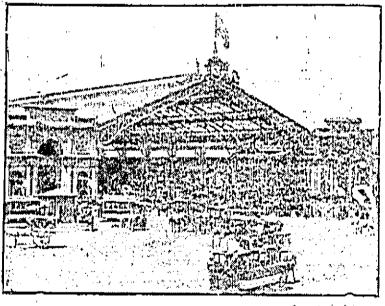
A Regular Scallawag.-Saturday afternoon, about three o'clock, as Mr. Andrew Barlass was driving to his home in Harmony accompanied by his wife and hired man, one John Black, a notorious drunkard and scallawag, undertook to cut up some capers by divining around Mr. B.'s team; and afternoon a collision took place on ter repeating this several times the Wish of Mr. Burlass, he mear Rouseville, between a freight and succeeded in running into and tipping a construction train, which resulted in over the wagon, somewhat liquing the death of five and the infuring o Mr. and Mrs. Barlass. He was arrest-some twelve or fifteen others.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, jed this morning and brought before August 17, 1868.—An Accident.—At Justice Smith by Officer Plate, but cleven o'clock this forenoon, the low-being too drunk to understand anyer floor of the building occupied by thing the case was continued until Mr. John Griffiths, hardware mer- next Wednesday. The law will have chant, No. 3 West Milwankee street, to be rigidly enforced at once to do

> The advocates of a Congressional session allege that, unless they are protected, the Democrats will succeed by force and fraud in electing their elec-tors in nearly every state. In South Carolina it is said that Democrats are making arrangements to have separate polling places for the white voters.



Morglana, seeing the mark placed on the door by the cabbler, chalked sevoral of the doors in the same manner, so that the thieves were unable to distinguish one from the other. (From "All Baba and the Forty Thieves.")



RAILROAD TERMINAL STATION AT SANTIAGO, CHILLE,



Suburban News.

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, Aug. 15.—12. L. St. John of Monroe was a Brodhead visitor yes-

F. M. Dixon, wife and daughter of Evansylla were guests on Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. B. Fleek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rossiter are the guests of their son, Clyde, and family, Mrs. David Rossiter spent the fore-

part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Hen Price in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Hen Sveon left on Fritay for Austin, Minn., to visit their

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Colo left on Friday for Sparts for a short visit.
R. T. Holcomb of Monroe was 18

Brodhend visitor on Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Karnoy leave on
Monday for Michigan to spend some Miss Payo Doolittle is spending the

veck at the home of Frank Stabler. Mrs. Rolla Baxter who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and irs. Short, the past couple weeks, is

The Presbyterian Sunday school en-joyed their annual picule at the park yesterday and there was a large at-

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick left this morning for Waterloo, Wis, after spending a couple of weeks here with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cole and family

leave-today for McFarland where they expect to spend a week or two camp-

SOUTH FULTON.

South Fulton, Aug. 15.—Everybody was delighted with the rain and things are looking better after the long dry

Francis Walrath of Edgorton is vislting Grant Walrath and wife, Several from this vicinity attended the Woodman plente at Charley Bluff lust Thursday. All report a good

On account of the rain Tuesday even-Edwin Pope spent last Saturday She carried from six to ten persons. Spanish Provers.

DOES IT PAY?

The other day a man had to sell his home on short notice. and he did so at HIS OWN PRICE, because it had been so completely wired for electric light and other electric household conveniences.

Did his investment in wiring pay?

If you should have to sell tomorrow could you say your house had all modern conveniences?

You had better be on the safe side.

Send for our representative. He will tell you of an investment that pays.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Both Phones.

A few from here went to the ice cream seed give by the Indian Ford band boys last Wednesday evening. conditions at home may find it to their Mrs. Even Streeble of Janesville and advantage to emigrate to South Africa.

Yachting Party May Be Lost, Bay City, Mich., Aug. 17,-A flerce equall swept Saginaw bay Sunday evening bringing terror to a number ing the S. S. ice gream social at Al-bert Burk's was held Wednesday even-jorie with others was caught and up to Olive Pope is visiting in Janeaville. one o'clock had not been heard from

Women who are dissatisfied with

Mrs. Warren Hague of Burr Oak call-ed on Mrs. Jas. Thomson last Friday. for women in all sorts of work. Three for women in all sorts of work. Three hundred and forty-one women went within the year from the United Kingdom, to Cape Town, most of them teachers, and all found employment.

> Speak for Themselves. Brave actions never want a trumpet

There is a procession of opportunities every day in these want ads.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Places in work mornings and eventuals in exchange for board and toon while attending school, go, Wis. Bus. College, WANTED-Horses to board at Palace board-ty ing stable, Galbraith's old stabil. TATANTED to fluy- All kinds of gent's second W hand slothing. 31 N. Main 21., second hand store; old phone 194.

WANTED-To exchange a good forty-acre farm for house in town; must be well to eated. Address 100, eare statette. NYANTED by young acquier-A desirable fur-V tilelied from in the vicinity of St. Mary's church, Address, A. B. C. this office, giving full particulars.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED-Young men for firemen are bestemen; instruct you at home by male We assist in securing employment. For free information send stamp to cational Railway Training school inc. 370 Robert at. (room 233) Mt. Paul, Minn.

WANTED-A bright young man who wanted a business education free in exchange for light, exay work. So, Wis, Husiness College. WANTED—Man under 35 years of age, fairly well educated, energetic and ambitions, good opening, permanent position, References required. Address G. E. Turner, Gen, Delactly.

WANTED-Work in city or country, by day or hour. Send postal. Wm. Jude, 67 K. Milwaukee St., fith floor!

AAAN'IRIb-Bishi, cleah-cut young man to V look after this city. Must have east imaged blocking. An opportunity that comes only ones in a lifetime to consect yourself with one of the targest concerns in the atares. Possibility suntimited for a hustler. Apply today, a to d. 7 to 31 and to to 1 Numbry, to micromager, Room 49, Myers Hotel.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED, at ones. Four dishwashers, wages W. 55 h week. Also two cooks; igirls, for housework, alre, E. McCarthy 270 W, Milwankee Ni. Both phones

WANTED FEMALE SITUATION WANTED-Employment by the day, by wo phone No. 3131.

TV ANTRID- Place as housekeeper, by a neat, if V competent young winger. Address, linus-keeper, care Janesville Gazette,

WANTED TO RENT.

If you want to rent a barn, or a flat r a sewing machine, a piano, any thing that you may need, and you do not find it in the For Rent columns, insert an ad, under this heading. Your announcement would go before pracically everybody who would have it

WANTED To rent house with modern con-rent, someon, G. P. Gazette,

WANTED -To rent, a 7 or 8 foom house, pre forable in 2nd or 2nd ward. Possession de stred by sept; 1st, old phone 3773

FOR RENT.

HARLEST- Several modern fints and houses I in good location. Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carle plock. First, RENT-Pive-room ground floor fish at the formella St. Inquire on premises or of W. H. Dougherty, 200 Jackman Bidg

Fill motorn convoltences. Call old phone

NOR RENT-One of the most desirable stores in the rity, "A A," Gazette. I Ottok Por Rent, inquire of Mrs. M. H. Leaby, 105 Holmes St.

NOR REST -- Seven-toom house on Prospect available. Inquire of theo. M. McKey. LYOR HENT-Larg front room Sural, and story Prosedus Block, opposite Kimball's furnithmentors, Vest Milwankoe St., recently compiled by Jimmens section. Well lighted; hot water heat, electric light. Impile of P. Norsoross or J. W. rooth.

LYOR HENT-House and barb. H. H. Blanchert, Sid, Satherland block on the bridge.

HOR HENT-Cottage at Lake Koshkonong, I' 14 miles from Koshkonong atation; furnished complete; also boat. New phone red 731.

POR RRNT-els steam-heated, all modern, up-to-date flatar a good s-room modern herso, newly papered and painted several spent bones. Cast at 71 West Milwaikes 81, taneswith. We. Jan. W. Neotl, Real Estate, leans and Insurance, Both phones.

Want ads, are money savers,

FOR SALE-Real Estate, Houses,

Lots and Farms.

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FOR HALE-T choice building lots one block from high school; sawerage, payamonts and cutthing on street, inquire of Ames Rep-

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The woman had been shot in the side, the builet passing through both lungs. The police have made one arrest, that of John Newkirk, aged 30, a painter who lives with his mother not far from the Neidlander grocery. He is said to have threatened to kill the couple because their dog bit his mother recently. The crime, however, mystifies the police.

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Speaking of cherry pies we are reminded of that Biblical saying, which goes something like this: "It is hard o bite against the stones," And the second s

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CHAPTER XXV.

HIN Graydon Bansemer

opened his eyes upon the world for the second thus -It was us if he had been born again-he looked up the enger, wistful face of June Cable. It was too much for her to expect that he could see and understand at once. He would not know what had gone before nor why she was there. His feeble glance took in her face with lifeless interest. Perhaps it was because he had seen her in that deathlike dream. Perhaps his weakness kept him from true renlization. In any event, he did no more than to allow the flicker of a smile to come into his eves before he closed them again. Breathlessly she waited for the lids to lift once more. She uttered his name softly, tenderly, time and again. As if earing some one calling from a great distance he moved and again looked upward, the consciousiess of pain in his gray eyes. This time he stared hard at her. His eyes grow brighter and then darkened with wonder. At last she saw the look of surprise and joy and relief that she had been hungoring for. He knew her, and he was beginning to understand,

If he heard her while she knelt and thanked God for this first great ray of hope he gave forth no sign. When she turned her eyes to his face again hewas asleep. But she went forth into the day with a song in her heart,

She looked about for Teresa. The girl was gone, no one knew whither. Bray alone could say that she had started toward the thicket. He pointed out the direction, but did not offer to accompany Jano when she hurrled away to carry the good news to the Spanish girl who had been her stanch helper during the long vigil. Bray. shook his puzzled head as he followed her with his gazo. It had come to him suddenly that the Spanish girl was not the solution to the puzzle after all.

Jane found the slim, boylsh figure lying on the ground, deep in the wood. She had been crying and made no attempt to subdue her emotions when the American girl came up to her; instend she litterly poured out her woo into the cars of the other. She fold her of Bray's insult—na she termed his unfortunate speculation-and she told

"I am a good girl, Miss Cable," she eried. "I am of a noble family. You do not believe it of me? No! He had | that way and others of which I can't no right to accuse me. I was a prise toll you. Thank God, I was man Senor Bansemer was my rescuer. I loved him for it. Sec. I cannot help it; I cannot hide it from you. But he is yours. I have no claim. I do not hak it. Oh," and here her voice rese to a wall of angulah, "can you not mocure something else for me to wear? These rags are intelerable. I hate by that she could not check his rapid them! I cannot go back there unless I

'We can give you a few garments, | dear," said Jane. "Come! You shall. wear the nurse's uniform. We are to start on the long march to the coast tomorrow. They say that all of the wounded can be moved by that time."

It was three days, however, before the little company left the village and began its slow, irksome march across the country toward the const where



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At last she saw the look of surprise and joy and relief.

tive carriers, cheerful amiges since the disaster to Plar, went forward with the stretchers, the hospital wagons and guard following. Traveling was necessurily slow, and the halts were frequent. There were occasional shots from hidden rittemen; but there were no casualties. Food had been searca, The commissary was thinly supplied for the hard trip. Lloutenant Bray grew strangely morose and indifferent. He was tuciturn, almost unfriendly, in his attitude toward every one.

The little company stopped to rest in a beautiful valley beside the banks of a swift stream. He watched Jane as she moved away from the stretcher which held Bansemer, following her to the edge of the stream where she had come to gaze pensively into the future.

"How is he?" he asked. She started, and a warm glow came into her cheek. "He is doing nicely. If he can bear up until we reach Manila he will surely live. Are we going as rapidly as we

should, Lieutenant Bray?" "Quite, Miss Cable, It isn't an easy march, you must remember." After a long slience he suddenly remarked; "Miss Cable, I've got a rather shameful confession to make. I've had some very base thoughts to contend with. You may have guessed it or not, but I care a great deal for you, more than for any one also I've ever known. You say be is to get well. For days it wished that he might die. Don't look like that, please, I couldn't help R. I went so far at one stage as to contemplate a delay in marching that might have proved fatal to him. I thought of enough to put them away from me. Wait, please! Let me finish. You have said you will not marry him. I don't ask why you will not. I love you. Will

you be my wife?" She stared at him with consternation in her eyes. He had gone on so raphlspeech. Her hand went to her brow, and a piteous simile tried to force itself to her lins."

"I am sorry," she said at last. "I am norry you have spoken to me of it. I have felt for some time that you-you cared for me. No. Lieutenant Bray; I

cannot be your wife." "I know you love him," he said. "Yes, it is plain. I have not tried to

"You must understand why I asked you to be my wife, knowing that you love him. It was to hear it from your own lips, so that I would not go through life with the feeling, after all. that it might have been. Will you tell me the reason why you cannot marry

him? He must love you." "Liontenant Bray, he would marry me tomorrow, I think, if I were to consent. It isn't that. It would not be right for me to consent. You profess to lave me. I have seen it in your eyes -oh, I have learned much of men in the past few months-and I determined if you ever asked me to marry you to ask a question in return. Do you roal-

ly know who I am?" He looked his surprise, "Why, the daughter of David Cable, of course," "No; I am not his daughter."

"Illa stepdaughter?"

"Not even that, You come from a proud southern family. I do not know who my parents were.

"Good heaven, you-you don't mean

rou were a walt?" "A waif without a name, Lieutenant Bray. This is not self abasement; it is not the parading of misfortune. It is because you have made the mistake of loving me. If you care less for me now than you did before you will spread this information throughout the

"Bellove me, I am not that sort," "Thank you. Knowing what you now do, could you ask me to be your

"Bon't put it just that way," he stammered.

You see, I did not know it until just a

have read of me, I-1 am so notori-

"Jane, dear Jane, you must not feel that way?" he cried as she started africa, how't loved hint I would quickly away, "It's"— But she turned have gone through my whole life with and motioned for him to cease, There him! He must have known it too." were tears in her eyes. He stood stock "She's wonderful!" he said to himself as she walked away. "Even now I believe I could- Pshaw! It ought not to make any difference! 'If it wasn't for my family— What's in a Go! Go! Take him with you and give name anyway? A name"— He started him life! Forget me as I shall forget to answer his own question, but halt- you both!" And, impulsively taking ed abruptly, squared his shoulders and from round her neck on Agans Delthon, with true southern, military bearing, strodo away, murmuring:

"A name is something; yes, family is overything."

Jane wont at once to Graydon, 111s great gray eyes smilled a glad welsat upon the ground beside him, resa turned away. watching his faco until they ware ready to resume the laurney.

with strunge inconstancy to her pursument inter she was lost in the crowd. tioso. "Why could it not have been I l instead of he? How hard it will be for thip moved away. Her eyes searched us to live after this! Dear, dear Gray- through the throng for the slight figure don, if-if I only were different from of the girl who had abandoned a lost what I am."

Not a word of his father's conduct toward her, not a word of blame for the blow his father had struck. She held him to no account for the baseness of that father., Only did she hold

and for the next two days, and the famished, workout company came to the const. The wounded men week half delirious once more for lack of proper attention and the hardships of travel. But the !'I wind had spont its force. Bram's instructions were to place h's charges on board ship at San Fernando de Union and then await further orders in the little coast town. It meant goodby to Jane, and that meant more to him than he was willing to admit despite all that she had said to him. He went to her when the ship was roady to leave port.

"Goodby," he said. "I'm more grieved than I can tell you, because I be-Hero you think I am a cad." "Lieutemant Bray, a end never would

have helped me as you have helped me in spite of yourself. Goodby!" He went out of her life in that me

There were vexations delays, however, before salling. Almost at the last moment Jano was approached by Teresa Velasquez, now partly dressed as a Red Cross nurse. The Spanish girl was nervous and uneasy. Her dark eyes held two over changing lightsone sombor, the other bright and pierc-

"I have decided to wait for the next ship," she announced briefly. "You are not going with us?" cried Jane in surprise and distress. "What

has happened?" "It is impossible, I cannot go with you. Pray do not ask for my reason. Goodby. Will you say goodby to-to

him for me?" Jane was silent for a long time, studying the eyes of the Spanish girl, "I think I understand," she said at

last, taking Toresa's hands in hers. "It is belter that it be ended here," sald Teresa. "I have endured it as long as I can. You have been good to me, and I want to say goodby while there is love for you in my heart. I am arraid to stay near you-and life. Don't you see? I cannot go on in this way."

"Oh, Teresa!" "Yes, yes; I know it is wrong. But how can I help it? I've loved him ever since I first saw him-saved his life." June was astounded. The thrust plerced her to the quick. "Saved his life?"

"Yes, though he does not know it. It was when we were prisoners of the Ifflipinos. My poor brother was dying. From the convent Aguinaldo and his men were watching and directing the fight on the plaza. They paid no attention to me-a girl. The noise of the fighting men was terrible, and I climbed up to a window where I could see. Suddenly below me I saw two men fighting apart from the struggling mass. In an instant it flashed through my mind that the Filipino was overpowering the other-was going to kill him. Although I hated them equally, there was something in the young soldler's face-I could not see him murdored. I selzed a platol that was lying near me and alred. The Filipino tell. In terror of the deed and fear of discovery I can to my brother. In a moment the Americans broke into the convent. You know the rest,"

Jane was suffering the keenest pangs of Jeniousy and asked excitedly:

"You-you did that?" "And finally, when I had learned to care for him and he was wounded, to have been dealed the right of nursing him back to life-my place usurped by you! Surely I have as much to be proud of as you, and I love him a great deal more!"

"As much to be proud of"- Jane was saying, for the moment all the warmth gone from her voice, the flume from her cheeks, but her meaning could not

ever searching for you? No?" They were slient a moment. A wistful look was in her eyes now and her voice un-

few months had. Thought you might keep may rom exconging to falm. I

"Don't! Don't say it! You don't understand!" Jane relierated. "Dlos, how I loved him! I would

him! He must have known it too," "He was true to me," said June, her figure straightening involuntarity, a

new gleam in her eyes, "Ah, you are lucky, senoritat I love you, and I could bute you so easily! which she was wearing, she placed it in Jane's hands and added, "Cilve this to him, please, and do not forget to tellhim that I sent goodby and good luck."

Jane would have kissed her had not the blazing eyes of the other forbads. come. She took his hand in hers and They merely clasped hands, and Te-"My mucle fives in Mantia. He will

"Would it not be better if he were to here with these pigs of Americans she found herself wondering, about us," she said shortly. A mo-Jane's heart was heavy when the



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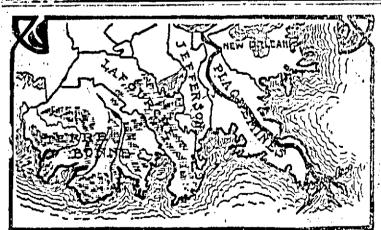
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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. By.—11:20, n. m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:55, p. m. *Daily. tSunday only.

All others daily except Sunday.

lockford & Interurban—Cara armyo 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 5:45. Last car leaves for Beloit. 11:15, last car arrives 11:4k.

SHOWING LOCATION OF LAND WHICH IS PROPOSED TO RECLAIM

(One day only), and return once every 28 days. Office hours from



, union of Goorge W. Wratten, until a helpmoet, not even her father is advery recently superintendent of the vised of the choice of her heart and Apaches under military cestraint, and an Apache maiden, is giving her constant the union of the choice of the makes it in an Apache maiden, is giving her constant to the "leapyer" dance of their When an Apache girls has attalged her indicated or horself her helpmate. The first two days' dancing consists of nothing more than a tribal dance and is wit-dance along to the heating of the tomestant or horself her matched to choose partners, first the debutante being provided for. She will advance two days' dancing consists of nothing more than a tribal dance and is wit-dance along to the heating of the tomestant of a whost days' Provious to the public part of the ceremony they have a religious ser- then joined by another matter vice, at which time they vice, at which time they offer up prayers for some sick members of the tribe and for other matters pertaining to their liberty. All Anache dances are presided ov-

the chief and a medicine man, and have some sacred characteristics. Although Geronimo has been dethronis one of the most enjoyable events for the noted old warrior.

All the murriagoable backs of the tribe put on their best-looking clothes and appearance for this occasion, each hoping that he may be the one to be chosen as "Blossom's" partner for the lovers' dance, which began at 10 lovers' dance, which began at 10 o'clock Saturday night, and does not close until the sun causes forth Sunday morning. No announcement is mage public of this portion of the party, while a few of the friends of the chief have been notified, but will not be permitted to be in attendance. After the middlight, hour has passed all the married Indiana leave for their honies, and the young maidens and bucks take possession of the platform. This is the only time in the life of the young members of the tribe that they was appointed superintendent and officious controlled superintendent and officious controll

glowing fire twice, another maiden folding the party at each revolution, until all are) upon the platform. Among the most prominent of her friends is Kinina Rogers. Following this comes the medicine men in sacred dances, their bodies stripped to the Although Geronlino has been delironed from his chieftancy, yet he is normitted to lead in these dances. This
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waist and painted in war colors. At
no other time than the full moon are
these social functions given, while
the other dances of the tribe are given upon the darkest nights. It is he-lieved by the Indians that the moonlight is more conductive of true-love, No match made at a lovers' dance has over been known to have been broken by the contracting parties.

This is the only time in the life of the point to the government, and he young members of the tribe that they was appointed superintendent and officer operated to make love or to oven the point of love. At all other times the tantil February last, when he resigned young back is content to make a visit to private life and removed to Alabarough the father of the girl. But through the father of the girl. But the point has evening all this practice is find. Mr. Wrotten the way of the man in the superintendent and officer which place he will be a provided to overline the superintendent and officer which place he held appeared to private life and removed to Alabarough the father of the girl. But put aside and the speeding begins in carnest.

Although it is only a few hours he fore this young lady will make known to all her intentions in the matter of JAMICS 11. TIMMONS.



HANS WAGNER OF PITTSBURG, THE FAMOUS NATIONAL LEAGUE STICK ARTIST.

Pittsurg, Pa.—Hans Wagner of the Nationals in num-Nationals and Ty Cobb of the Americans, lead the batting averages of the two leagues. Ty Cobb has a little the advantage of Wagner in percentage, that wagner he has been at hat 19 lioth men are the backbone of their three more. In the S. B. columns wagner shows his remarkable form. at bat 349 times to Wagner's 223, but has not been as successful in scoring who has stolen more bases than Hans runs as Wagner, for with the lead of in the National league and he has been 26 times at bat he has made four less in that 19 times more than Wagner, it runs than Wagner, Again, Cobb hus stolen 23 bases in his 349 times at bat, while Wagner has stolen 26 in the delivement than Hans Wagner. 323 times he has faced the pitcher When it comes to sacrifice hits Cold has been the hero twice as many times as Wagner, having made 13 sacrifice hits to Wagner's six. Cobb has made 13 more hits than Wagner, which brings his average up above Hans'.

respective teams. Ty Cobb has been at bat 349 times to Wagner's 223, but Murray of St. Louis is the only man severely injured.

> Keep a Brave Heart, He bears misery best who hides it must,-- Danish Proverb.

Want ads, bring results,

'FIGHTING BOB" IS

REAR ADMIRAL EVANS QUITS

ACTIVE SERVICE AUG. 18.

EVENT TO BE CELEBRATED

Great Banquet Will Be Given at Mo honk Lake, N. Y., by Distingulated Men in Honor of the Hero.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Aug. 17.-Or Tuesday evening Rear Admiral Robles D. Evans, "Fighting Bob," will have concluded 48 years of service in the United States navy, and at the age of

62 he will go on the retired list. The admiral, unable to use one foot because of the Illness which compelled him to leave the fleet in San Francisco hurbor-a reminder of the wound received at Fort Fisher 45 years ago-but mentally alort and vigorous, is at Lake Mohonk House, where he and his family are spending the summer.

.The guests of the hotel are planning a colebration belitting the official close of a remarkable naval career. for the occasion and the guests and the management of the hotel are cooperating to make that event a mem-

Loving Cup for Admiral. .. J. Edward Simmons, president of the New York Chamber of Commerce, will preside and deliver an address, and Andrew S. Draper, commissioner of education of the state of New York, on behalf of the guests, will pro-



. Roar Admiral Evans:

loving cup provided by popular subscription. Letters from the president of the United States, many admirals of the navy and other distinguished

flugs, one the fing that floated over to-wit: the lowa when that vessel, under the command of Admiral Evans, took part In the battle of Santiago; the other, the flag of the Connecticut under which the admiral made the voyage from Hampton Roads to San Fran-

A distinguished audience will be present to do honor to the hero of the

nel Andrew Jackson Evans, Securing an appointment to the Naval Academy from the territory of Utah, he entered that institution September 15, 1860.

When war broke out between the states his mother, assuming that he would take arms for his state against his country, sent in his resignation to Washington, and it was promptly achowever, to stand by the union even against his own family and had himsuit reappointed, greatly to his following: mother's chagrin. He was graduated "Provi flict. He became a Heutenant in 1866, a Hentenant commander two years later and a commander in 1878 le reached the grade of captain in 1893, and as such officer served through the Spanish-American war. commanding the battleship lows at the battle of Santiago. He was pro-1901, thus reaching the highest rung in the ladder possible without the aid of a special/act of congress.

Two/Killed in Auto Accident. Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 17 .-- White out in his automobile near Bicknell Sunday evening Dr. Alonzo McDowell of Freelandsville lost control and the car pitched over a high embankment. The seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gotbelb Osterhage, and James McDowell, the 17-year-old son of Dr. McDowell, were caught under the car and instantly killed.

Engineer Killed in Collision. Barnesville, Minn., Aug. 17.-Frank Boodrich of this city, an engineer on a Great Northern work train, was killed near Moorehead when his train colilded with a switch engine. His tiretuan, Ed Murray, also of this city, was

These Wives, A woman never sleeps so soundly that she neglects to wake up and shut the windows when it rains, or to see what time it is when hubby comes in.

SLAYS WRECKER OF HOME

CAPT. HAINS KILLS WILLIAM ANNIS AT YACHT CLUB.

Brother of Army Officer Keeps Back Crowd Which Witnesses Tragedy at New York,

New York, Aug. 17,-Capt. Peter Conover Hains, Jr., of the United States army Saturday fired six bullets from his revolver into William E. Annis of New York, owner and publisher of Burr McIntosh's Monthly and other magazines. Annis died in the Flushing hospital a few hours later,

Capt. Hains was accompanied by his brother, Thornton Alexander Jenkins Hains, a magazine writer, who had accused Annis of paying improper attention to the captain's wife,

A crowd of gayly dressed women. including Mrs. Annis, who was at the yacht club. Annla was out on the water in his racing sloop. Mrs. Annis noted the coming of the Italias brothers, and, although they talked of real estate, discussed the value of property in the neighborhood, she divined that they sought her husband. As Annis approached the dock in his half rater his wife ran to the water's edge, wav ing her hands, and shouting to him not to land. He gave no heed.

were landing Capt. Hains opened fire from a magazine pistol. The crowd at the clubhouse rushed onto the float to attempt a roscue, but Thornton Hains drew his revolver and threatened to shoot the first man who in-

"This is an affair between these two,' he said, culmly,

Capt. Hains and his brother, neither of whom appeared in any way disturbed, awaited the arrival of the police on the club float and then surrendered themselves,

CHICAGO NEGROES RESTLESS.

Woman Killed, Whilte Man Beaten, Two Street Duels.

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- The murder of an aged woman by a negro and subsequent threats of mob violence, and the beating of a white man by a black Sunday were the first indications of unrest inspired among negroes by the riots and lynchings at Springflold. caused an extra detail of policemen to be maintained at all the stations in the "black belt" during the night.

Buy it in Janesville,

Notice of General Election.

County Clerk's Office.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of Nuvember, A. D., 1998, being the third day of said

month, the following officers are to be elected: Thirteen electors of President and Vice President of the United States. A Governor-in-place of James O, Pavidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1909.

A. Lieutenant Governor, in place of W. D. Connor, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. A Secretary of State, in place of James A. Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

A State Treasurer, in place of Andrew II. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.
An Attorney General, in place of Frank L. Gilbert, whose term of office

All Attarney transfer, in pince of Frank D. Cinety whose term of only A Commissioner of Insurance, in place of George E. Boedle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

A Representative in Congress for the First Congressional District, conditing of the Counties of Racine, Konpsha, Walworth, Rock, Green and Law

fayette,
A State Senator for the Twenty-second Senate District, consisting of A Member of Assembly for the first Assembly District of Rock County,

consisting of the towns of Center, Fulton, Janesville, Lima, Milton, Magnolia, Portor, Rock, Spring Valley and Union, and the villages of Milton and Orfordville and the cities of Edgerton and Evansville.

A Member of Assembly for the Second Assembly District of Rock County, consisting of the towns of Bradford, Harmony, Johnstown, and La Prairie

consisting of the towns of Bradford, Harmony, Johnstown, and La Pranto and the city of Janesville,

A Member of Assembly for the Third Assembly District of Rock County, consisting of the towns of Avon, Beloit, Clinton, Newark, Plymouth and Turtle, the village of Clinton and the city of Beloit,

Also all county officers, required by law to be elected at such election, and whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, 1909,

A County Clerk, in place of Howard W. Lee.

A County Treasurge, in place of Oliver P. Smith, deceased, A Sheriff, in place of J. U. Fisher.
A Coroner, in place of J. W. Bates, deceased.
A Clerk of Circuit Court, in place of Jesse Earle.

A District Attorney; in place of John L. Fisher. A Register of Deeds, in place of Chas. H. Weirlek.

men will be read.

The hotel will, be attractively decorated and in the purior, where the exercises will be held, will be two sin at the regular session of 1907, are made a part of the foregoing notice, the regular session of 1907, are made a part of the foregoing notice,

(No. 46, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13.

To amend section 10, article V, of the constitution, relating to the ap-

proval of bills by the governor.

Hesolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 10, of articlo V, of the constitution be amended by striking out the word "three" in line thirteen and inserting in Hen thereof the word "six" so that when so amended said section shall read as follows: SECTION 10. Every bill which shall have passed the legislature shall

occasion. The speeches will be followed by a reception in honor of the admiral.

Sketch of His Career.

Born in Floyd county, Virginia, Angust 18,1344—62 years ago—he came to Washington at the age of 11 to live with his uncle, a newspaper man, upon the death of his father, Dr. Samuel Andrew Jackson Evans. Securing after it shall have been presented to him the same shall be a law unless the legislature shall, by their adjournment, prevent its return, in which case it

(No. 22, S.)
JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 18.

Providing for an amendment to section 10, article VIII, of the constitu-tion, relating to internal improvements.

WITEREAS, At the bleanful session of the legislature for the year 1905 an amendment to the constitution of this state was proposed and agreed to by symmetria, and it was promptly ite a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses; which proposed amendment was in the following language:

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That section 10, of article VIII, of the constitution, be amended by adding at the one thereof the

and reappointed, greatly to his following:
mother's chagrin. Ho was graduated "Provided that the state may appropriate money in the treasury or to be
in 1863 and served with honor thereafter raised by taxation for the construction or improvement of public
throughout the remainder of the conhighways." Therefore, be it,
flict. He became a lieutement in Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring. That the foregoing

amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, be and the same is agreed to by this legislature,

To amend section 1, of article 11, of the constitution, relating to electors. WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1995 the battle of Santiago. He was pro- an amendment to the constitution of this state was proposed and agreed to by moted to the rank of rear admiral in a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses; which pro-

posed amendment was in the following language;
Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That sub-section 2, of section 1, of article 111, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, be amended so as to read as follows: 2. Persons of foreign birth, who, prior to the first day of December, A. D., 1908, shall have declared their intentions to become citizens conformable to the laws of the United States on the subject of naturalization, provided that the rights hereby granted to such person

shall cease on the first day of Decomber, A. D., 1912.

Therefore, resolved by the senste, the assembly concurring. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is agreed to by this legislature.

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 29.

WHEREAS, At the blennial session of the logislature for the year 1995 an amendment to the constitution of this state was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses; which proosed amendment was in the following language:

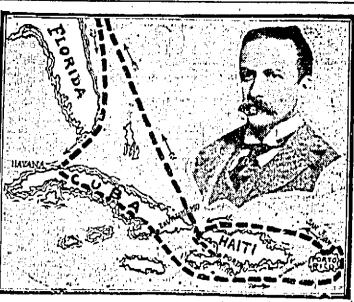
posed amendment was in the following language:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring. That section 1, of article VIII, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be amended by adding at the end thereof the following: "Taxes may also be imposed on incomes, privileges and occupations, which taxes may be graduated and progressive and reasonable exemptions may be provided," so that when so amended said section shall read as follows: "Section 1. The rule of taxation shall be uniform and taxes shall be levied upon such property as the legislature shall prescribe. Taxes may also be imposed on incomes, priveleges and occupations, which taxes may be graduated and progressive, and reasonable exemptions may be provided," tions may be provided."

Resolve by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Janesville, this 117h day of Aug., 1998.

110WARD W. LIER,
County Clerk.



UNCLE SAM'S LATE ST GLOBE TROTTER.

Two street duels between negroes, the first Bacon, acting secretary of one of which resulted fatally, added state in President Roosevolt's cabinet, to the day's record of bloodshed and state in the disposal of church is quietly and unostentationally tour property. Mr. Bacon then goes to ling the West Indies on a mission of limit to study the conditions in the Mayflower for Porto Rico, where he classes,

investigation and peace. Mr. Bacon "Black Republic," where the state de-left Key West last Friday for davana, partment has been advised a bad situ-After a brief stay in Cuba he goes to attended the to the incendiary Guantanamo and takes passage on the fires and the condition of the lower

Ready-to-Wear Garments for the Next Few Months at Strikingly Low Prices

THE items given below are late spring purchases and are above the average for quality and workmanship. You have the advantage of big saving now and have leisure time in which to make your selections as the store is not as crowded now as it will be a month later.

Stripe Linen Suits

We have about a dozen of the \$7,00 stripe linen Suits left and offer them to close out at \$5.00.

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Also a limited number of the two-piece gingham Suits which have been excellent sellers throughout the season at \$5. You can buy them now at \$3.85. See them in North window.

Man Tailored Suits

About 35 dark and light spring wool Suits, beautifully tailored, nice materials, regular prices \$18.00 to \$45.00. There want we think you will be interested in these as they are an attractive lot of suits. The styles will be good all through the

Silk Gowns

We have had a splendid sale of Silk Gowns this season and have about ten left. These gowns were made by a house who knows how to build women's dresses. The styles are sensible, not too fussy, just enough trimmings to make them dressy. Get our closing prices.

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Black Silk Coats, a very useful garment. Of these we have about 15 left. They are particularly desirable for middle, aged women. Little prices prevail.

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The Silk Rubberized Automobile or Rain Coats, can be found here inta large variety. We have them in fancy stripes, plain satin finishes and nobby cheeks. A woman's wardrobe is not complete without one. Get our mid-summer prices.

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Children have to have some kind of a fall wrap and why is not now just the time to buy one? The styles change but litthe from year to year and now you can pick up a bargain. A liberal assortment to look at. All sizes, You will be surprised at the smallness of the prices,

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